WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

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WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1969

205 PENNA. AVE., WEST

TWO SECTIONS 28 PAGES 10c

JIM BISHOP

Behind most large hospitals there is a small building ashamed of its isolation.

WEATHER

Sunny and mild today, high in the mid-60s to low 70s. Fair and mild tonight, low in the 50s. Increasing cloudiness and warm Thursday. Winds northwest, 5-10 miles per hour today, light and variable tonight.

KINZUA DAM REPORT

Measurements taken Tuesday at the Allegheny Reservoir: pool level 1330,87 (desired summer pool level 1328; maximum level 1365), upstream 55, downstream 47, Warren Gauge 5.97 feet and rising.

WARREN COUNTY

Warren attorney Robert L. Wolfe wins the primary election for judge of the 37th Judicial District with a close to 3 to 1 margin over incumbent Judge Samuel F. Bonavita. Page 1.

Political observers term turnout at county polls more like a full-blown Presidential race than the usually dull off-year primary election. Page 1.

Borough council races produce two upsets, one in each party.

Incumbent supervisor candidates from townships where contests existed did fairly well in the election. Page 1.

The Citizens Advisory Council decides to push action for a planning consultant for the borough housing program. Page 2.

PENNSYLVANIA

A minority of voters make most of the ballot decisions in what is termed the dullest election in Pennsylvania in years. Page 1.

THE NATION

President Nixon and President Thieu of South Vietnam will meet at Midway Island on June 8 to discuss a common policy toward ending the war. Page 1.

The Apollo 10 astronauts get a physical checkup across 200,. 000 miles of space, with only hours separating them from their hazardous inspection of the moon. Page 1.

Apollo 10's assignment is to find the target area for the moon

The United Presbyterian Church asks the Nixon administration to recognize the Castro regime and lift the embargo on

Att. Gen. John Mitchell says student disorders on the nation's campuses are planned by certain small groups. Page 5.

Labor leaders warn that plans of radical student leaders to shift antiwar activities to factories this summer could cause conflicts. Page 5.

The biggest automobile recall campaign in history has congested service departments, annoyed car owners and frustrated

THE WORLD

Secretary of State William Rogers tells SEATO ministers the Nixon administration is open-minded about a Vietnam settlement but will not compromise the free choice of the South Vietnamese.

U.S. paratroopers and South Vietnamese pursue the enemy toward toward Laos after driving them from a mountain peak.

SPORTS

With a whoop, a holler and a four-game set-to, the 1969 Recreation Softball League season gets under way. Page 11.

There's an old familiar name among the flock of youngsters vying for the National League batting title as senior citizen Willie Mays is socking the ball with abandon. Page 10.

Baseball Scores

National League

Houston, 5, Montreal 0 Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 0 Chicago-Les Angeles, coast Pittsburgh-San Diego, coast St. Louis-San Francisco, coast American League

New York 2, Oakland 1 Chicago 7, Detroit 6 Cleveland 4, Kansas City Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2 Washington 6, Seattle 5 California-Boston pdd.

DEATH

Mrs. Myrtle M. Sterry, 91, Warren

WHAT'S INSIDE

nn Landers B16	Movies Bl
Birthdays	Puzzle Bi
susiness	Society
ridge	Sports 10-
lassified B26-27	Today's Events B16
omics	Television Bi
ditorial 4	Van Dellen
oroscope	Vital Statistics

BUY - SELL - RENT - HIRE **READ and USE**

Person-to-Person Want Ads CALL 723-1400 FOR FAST ACTION

Top Of The Bob Wolfe Wins by Landslide Morning Bob Wolfe Wins by Landslide Bonavita Concedes at Winner Tens Insumba



VICTOR THANKS WELL-WISHERS

Robert L. Wolfe victorious in his quest for the 37th Judicial District seat, smiles as wellwishers crowd around to offer their congratulations. Wolfe's win was a landslide. The votes ran nearly three to one in Wolfe's favor over his nearest rival for the office, Judge Samuel

F. Bonavita. The contest had drawn great interest from the electorate but few observers would have guessed the margin of victory before the votes were counted. (Photo by Mahan)

Nixon and Thieu to Meet June 8 on Midway Island

dent Nixon and his Vietnamese counterpart, Nguyen Van Thieu, will fly to Midway Island June 8 to appraise the Vietnamese war and the possibilities of peace, it was announced Tuesday.

In a matter of a mere few will try to clarify any misunder. agreement on a course for the

summit session with Nixon, saying "Ifeel it is necessary to set up a common policy at this juncture in the situation."

This followed by only three days Nixon's Radio-television talk to the nation proposing muhours, the two chief executives tual withdrawal of the contending forces in Vietnam as part of standings on policy and seek an administration program for opening the way to peace.

Administration officials have

Rogers Tells SEATO U.S. Open-Minded About Viet the Nixon-Thieu get together on tiny Midway Island. That speck BANGKOK Thailand (AP) - Earlier, at a public session of

Secretary of State William P. the council, Rogers assured Rogers told members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Tuesday that the United States is keeping an open mind about negotiating a settlement in Vietnam.

Rogers told a private session of the SE ATO Council, however, that the Nixon administration will not compromise the principle of free choice for the South Vietnamese

Rogers echoed the spirit of Wednesday in which he said the United States was prepared to negotiate on all issues including those raised by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

SEATO members that his gov. ernment would "not abandon" its obligations to the security of this part of the world. Rogers sought to assure allied

foreign ministers, apprehensive that the United States might lose interest militarily in South east Asia when it starts pulling out of South Vietnam. The secretary of state reaf

firmed the 1962 interpretation of President Nixon's speech last the SEATO treaty which has been considered integral to the presence of American forces in Thailand, But he did not spell out how long the American forces might remain here.

Cong's proposal at the Paris peace talks for creation of a coalition government to supervise national elections in Vietnam. Thieu consistently has opposed a coalition. Washington has heard reports

said, too, that the United States

is willing to discuss the Viet

that some of Thieu's associates were not completely happy with the Nixon address and that the two nations weren't seeing eye to eye on some points.

But then Tuesday came a joint announcement from the White House and from Saigon of the Nixon-Thieu get together on in the Pacific 1,149 miles west of Hawaii gave its name to a crucial American victory in a World War II sea battle.

the session was somewhat hur. riedly set up following the Nixon Not so, said presidential press

It looked on the surface as if

secretary Ronald L. Ziegler and his counterpart at the State De. partment, Carl Bartch,

Ziegler said Nixon had had in mind for some time a meeting with Thieu-his first since becoming chief executive- and the arrangements were not made as a result of the presidential

"As we've indicated," he said. See NIXON, Page 2

Astronauts Get Checkup Across 200,000 Miles of Space

SPACE CENTER, Houston perfect (AP) — The Apollo 10 astro- Fligh nauts got a physical checkup across 200,000 miles of space Tuesday with only hours separ ating them from their hazard ous inspection of the moon-tug ging ever harder at their tiny

"Right now the moon looks as big as earth," said Navy Cmdr. John Young as the astronauts got their first view of both heavenly bodies at the same time. They were less than 50,000 miles from their destination.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford, Navy Cmdr. Eugene Cernan and Young were scheduled to be asleep as the space. craft entered the mysterious and unfelt twilight zone where the pull of earth gravity wanes and the moon's begins.

At 4:45 p.m., EDT, Wednes. day, they arrive at the point where they fire their engineout of sight and hearing of earth and go into moon orbit leading to Thursday's separation of the bug-like lunar lander and its cli mactic dip to within 9.3 miles of the lunar surface.

Stafford and Cernan will be aboard the LEM. Young, alone in the command module and maintaining the 70-mile high lunar orbit, will be available to come to their rescue.

Dr. Charles Berry, the astronauts' chief physician, held a conversation - not carried to news media--with the spacemen for reassurance that they were physically up to the 21/2 day trial ahead.

Space center spokesmen said they had no indication the astro-

systems are working beautiful.

Though they have trained for the intricate maneuvers that lie earth.

erfect. ahead. Any misstep, such as a Flight Director Jerry Griffin firing of the lunar lander's enreported that "all spacecraft gine for an extra three seconds ren lunar surface.

this day for two years, the as- they didn't show it in their contronauts told the space center versations with the ground and they wanted to spend two or in conducting another televised three hours quietly going over travelogue of the now small

Apollo's Key Goal: Find Target for Landing

finding the target area for the moon landing in July.

they can do is actually recognize the landing site area," so planners can be confident Apollo 11 will not miss its touchdown target, said astronaut-scientist Dr. Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt, a geologist who helped the Apollo 10 trio learn about lunar features before their take-

There are, however, other goals, too.

- could mean death on the bar-If they were apprehensive,

SPACE CENTER, Houston can better understand the rate

(AP) - Apollo 10's around-the. moon trip has one key goal: "The most important thing

off Sunday.

Many closeup pictures of the surface scheduled during the 21/2 days Apollo 10 astronauts Thom. as P. Stafford, John W. YOung and Eugene A. Cernan circle the moon were planned to help scientists try to figure out how the moon formed and how it changes.

The astronauts hoped to photograph areas where volcanic activity is suspected, and get detailed pictures of craters of nauts' health was anything but different ages so researchers

at which the lunar surface is smoothed or roughened. Another experiment planned during Apollo 10 involves navigating in lunar orbit.

Flight planners noticed during Apollo 8 that lack of information about the moon's gravity caused errors in computing exactly where a spacecraft will be located two to three orbits ahead. Astronauts in the lunar land-

ing craft, when blasting off the moon's surface, must know exactly where the Apollo ship will be located two to three orbits in advance so they can rendezvous with the mother ship for the return trip to earth. Any sizable position error could be danger.

Orbit measurements taken during the 21/2 days Apollo 10 circles the moon, especially while the command ship and lunar lander are separated for eight hours Thursday, may give scientists the best information yet to determine the exact shape of the moon.

Bonavita Concedes at 9:30; Winner Tops Incumbent, 3-1 Warren attorney Robert L. Forest County. His will be 868 and Leuthold 329.

Wolfe ran away with the Republican and Democratic nominations for judge of the 37th Judicial District Tuesday with a near 3 to 1 (three to one margin) over his closest competitor Judge Samuel F. Bonavita.

Wolfe's primary victory assured him of a ten year term On the Democratic slate Wolfe

the only name to appear on the ballot in November.

No Apathy in County; Over 50% Cast Ballots

Warren County residents Tuesday went to polls in such numbers that many political observers said the election appeared more like a full-blown Presidential race than a usually dull off-year Primary Elec-

While most of the state was bogged down in political apathy, here in Warren County more than 50 per cent of the 19,392 eligible voters went to the polls.

Most readily conceded that it was the three-way race for judge from the 37th Judicial District--Warren and Forest counties-that brought out the record vote for the off-year Primary Election.

What had been termed a close race between Judge Samuel F. Bonavita and Attor. ney Robert L. Wolfe turned into an easy victory when early in the unofficial vote tally it became apparent that Wolfe was pulling ahead of his rival by a substantial margin. When the final vote was counted. Wolfe had handed Judge Bonavita a defeat by nearly a three to one margin. The third judge candidate, Attorney Richard E. Leuthold received only a handfull of votes.

Forest County results were incomplete at press time, but the unofficial count had Wolfe

Forest County Records Very Light Vote

According to political observers in Forest County late Tuesday night, the county has not only seen possibly its lightest poll in history but one of its

most time-consuming. Because of the number of blank spaces on both the Democratic and Republican ballots, the time-consuming job of tallying votes would make it impossible to complete an official tally until early Wednesday morning, they said.

The vote on the only real issue on the ballot, judge of Warren-Forest County, was running about three to one in favor of Robert L. Wolfe with less than 30 per cent of the vote recorded. It was reported earlier Tues-

day evening as the polls closed that only the most astute observer would have known that it was primary election day in the county. Only 160 of Tionesta Borough's 420 registered voters went to the polls, and observers said that this was the picture throughout the county. Concerned officials at the

court house in Tionesta said they are hoping that the voters of Forest County will be awakened by the picture they will see when the votes are finally tabulated.

a number of write-ins, with 30 In Warren County, all pre-

cincts reporting, on the Republican ballot, Wolfe had 5,-391 votes to 2,022 for Bonavita. Attorney Richard A. Leuthold, the third man seeking the post received 613 votes. on the bench of Warren and received 2,094 votes, Bonavita

tally available on Leuthold. The two county totals were: GOP, 5,528 for Wolfe, 2,097 for Bonavita and 613 for Leuthold; Democrat, 2,138 for Wolfe, 884 for Bonavita

of the precincts yet to report. The trend of the race became A short time later, Wolfe apparent so early after the polls closed at 8 p.m. that entered the court house receiv-Judge Bonavita conceded de- ing the cheers of his jubilant

See ELECTION, Page 2

out-polling Judge Bonavita by the same three to one margin.

Incumbent Supervisors Win in Most Races

and 329 for Leuthold.

appeared to do fairly well. In Brokenstraw Township, Re-

feated fellow Republican, Richard E. Pollow, 84 to 34. Republicans in Conewango Township nominated their incumbent supervisor, James N. Stockdill, but by a narrow township's two districts were Stockdill, 381, to Robert J.

The vote breakdown by dis-

Kucher's 312.

Incumbent supervisor candidistrict, and 144, second district, to Kucher's 267, first ships where contests existed district, to 45 for Kucher in second district.

Democrat George T. Moldo-

In Forest County where bal-

lot counting was hindered by

per cent of the county's eight

precincts reporting, Wolfe had 137 votes on the Republi-

can ballot, Bonavita garnered

Democratic votes in Forest

County went 89 for Wolfe and

26 for Bonavita. There was no

Bonavita conceded the race

just before 9:30 p.m. with most

See JUDGE, Page 2

75 GOP votes.

publican incumbent supervisor van defeated his party rival, George A. Probst easily de-Martin Kasaback, for the Democratic nomination for supervisor from Sheffield Township, 140 to 73. The unoposed Republican candidate, however, Gerald C. Newburg, tallied 346 votes. Democrat margin. The totals from the Phillip Anundson, unopposed in his bid for re-election to the County School board, received

154 votes. Gerald Archibald, incumbent trict was: Stockdill, 237, first See SUPERVISORS, Page 2

Borough Council Races Produce Two Upsets

Warren Borough's council is 215. races produced two upsets, In the three-way Republican one in each party, in Tues. contest in the Seventh Ward, day's Primary Election.

Republican incumbent council. man, Karl G. Timm, from the Fifth Ward went down to defeat at the hands of Republican George W. Spangler. Timm tallied 206 votes while his opponent for the GOP nomina. tion received 333. Republicans eligible to cast ballots in the primary totalled 801.

In the traditionally Democratic Fourth Ward, incumbent, Edwin E. Sullivan was defeated by fellow Democrat Victor E. Graziano, 74 to 39, Total Democratic registration in the ward

Alan H. Buerkle narrowly defeated Elbert H. Miller, 99 to 73, but sent Richard F. Mar-chione down to defeat, 99 to 27. Approximately two thirds of the Republicans eligible to cast votes went to the polls. Republican Councilman H. Kent Peterson withstood the challenge of D. Hugh Siggins, defeating him 137 to 89 in the borough's Eighth Ward. The voter turnout in this ward was less than the others where contests existed with about 50 per cent of the registered Re-

publicans going to the polls.







GEORGE W. SPANGLER

Judicial Amendment Defeated In Dullest Election in Years

PHILADELPHIA AP' - Re. early returns, appeared to be publican and Democratic county and city organizations won victories all across Pennsylvania in Tuesday's quiet primary, nominating endorsed candidates with ease practically every. where they were opposed.

Only in Pittsburgh did an independent - in the Democratic contest for mayor - crack the power of the party bosses. City Councilman Peter F. Flaherty beat organization-backed Harry A. Kramer and two other rivals.

Mostly, it was the dullest election in years- and also one in which a minority of voters made most of the ballot decisions. Best estimates, after the polls closed, were that less than 45 per cent of the 5.4 million reg. istered bothered to go to the

Those who did, on the basis of

handily rejecting — by nearly 3 to 2 — an amendment to the state constitution that was de. signed to take the selection of judges out of politics. Party lead. ers generally had given it luke. warm support, and some openly urged its defeat.

The voter apathy, plus scattered rainstorms in some sections, plus extra citizen sensitivity to taxes and increased government spending, combined to defeat a \$90 million Philadelphia school bond proposal.

The fight for the State Su. preme Court seat will be settled in November after skirmishes on the Republican and Democratic tickets, through cross-filing, ended in a stalemate.

Republican Thomas W. Pom. eroy, the incumbent now by appointment of Gov. Shafer, easily

Democrat Louis J. Manderino had no trouble grabbing his party's favor.

The Pittsburgh mayoralty took on added significance after Mayor Joseph Barr declined to seek a fourth term- and the Re. publicans smelled opportunity to end 25 years of Democratic control.

The GOP easily nominated John K. Tabor, former state secretary of labor and industry, while the splintered Democrats, squabbling to be Barr's heir, engaged in a dogfight. Flaherty broke with Barr last

year, over the budget and taxes - money issues the people seem to follow more than ever now. He has long been associated with the Democratic Party's liberal wing. Kramer quit as an

See STATE, Page 2

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Myrtle M. Sterry

Mrs. Myrtle M. Sterry, 91, Warren, died at 7 p.m. Monday, May 19, 1969. She was the widow of William Sterry. She was born in Cherry Grove, Pa., Dec. 17, 1877, and was a life-long resident of Warren County.

Survivors include one son, Marshall E. Emerson, Warren; a granddaughter, Mrs. John F. Smith, Warren; and several

Services will be in Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Franklin Hagberg will officiate. Burial will be in Tidioute Cemetery. Calling hours at the funeral home will be from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Mrs. Frances Albertina Diute

Mrs. Frances Albertina Diute, 42 South ave., Bradford, died in Bradford Hospital at 4 a.m. Tuesday, May 20, 1969. She had been ill since January. She was born in Warren, May 21, 1895, a daughter of Charles and Albertina Anderson Benson. She was married to Charles Diute in Warren, Jan. 26, 1925. Mr. Diute died in Bradford March 22, 1942.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Warren, the American Legion Auxiliary, Post 108, Bradford, Frances Shere.

American Legion Auxiliary, Post 108, Bradford; Frances Sherman Auxiliary of John Roche Post 124, Bradford.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Bertha A. Bowley, Barnes and Mrs. Helen Abendroph, Rochester, N.Y. and several nieces and nephews. Calling hours at Hollenbeck Funeral Chapel, Bradford will be today from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Services will be in the funeral home at 1 p.m. Tuesday by the Rev. Paul Kroom, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, with burial

FUNERAL SERVICES

John Warren Benze

Funeral services for John Warren Benze, Apartment 4-E Funeral services for John Warren Benze, Apartment 4-E Edgewater Gardens, Biloxi, Miss., former resident of Warren, who died in Biloxi, on Friday, May 16, 1969, were held at the First Lutheran Church at 10 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Frederick B. Haer, pastor of the church, and the Rev. R. Lee Mull, assistant pastor of the church officiating. The choir was under the direction of Jerry Elmgren, choirmaster and organist. Interment took place in the Warren County Memorial Park at Starbrick.

Bearers were Leroy Johnson, Donald Andersen, Karl Timm, Wendell Lawson, Ray Mart!, and Kenneth Drum. Honorary bearers were John Fanaritis, Paul Ristau, H. A. Backstrom, John Shaffer, Albert Mitchell, Dr. W. J. Sedwick, W. J. Seiffe, Thomas Hamilton, Albert Lauftenberger, and John Shanshala.

Diane Lynn Barrett

Funeral services for Diane Lynn Barrett, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Barrett of 931 Jackson Run Road, who died in Childrens Hospital in Buffalo on Friday, May 16, 1969, were held in the Templeton Funeral Home Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Nelson Beck, pastor of the North Warren United Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment took place in the Forest Cemetery at Lander with the following serving as bearers, James Grosch, Dale Barrett, Alan Thompson, Thomas Cartwright, Roger Barrett, and Edward Grosch.

Area Hospital Reports Warren General Hospital

Admissions

Mst. William Battko, R.D.1, Youngsville Harry Wilson, 125 Railroad st., Clarendon Mrs. Lilly Dolphin, Irvine Perry Britton, 2709 Pa. ave. w. Mrs. Martha Kifer, 123 Canton st. Mrs. Martha Kifer, 123 Canton st.
Mrs. Anna Warren, 200 N. Main st., Clarendon
Timothy Lundmark, R.D.2, Russell
Mrs. Sandra Moore, 319 Fifth ave.
Mst. Kirk Southworth, 941 Burton ave., Corry
Mrs. Rosemary Schenck, 19 N. Irvine st.
Mst. Scott Lawton, 1854 W. 51st st., Erie
Mrs. Floise Long, 10 W. Wayne st. Mrs. Eloise Long, 10 W. Wayne st. Lawrence Wallace, R.D.1, Sugar Grove Mrs. Marjorie Black, 368 River rd. Mrs. Linda Ferry, Box 34, West Hickory

Discharges

Mst. Thomas Anthony, Mr., 327 Jackson ave.
Daniel Gentry, Star rt., Sheffield
Harry Hanson, R.D.2, Russell
Miss Hannah Harbert, 422 Fourth ave.
Rev. Roy Humphries, 602 Fourth ave.
Zigmont Kaczar, R.D.3, Sugar Grove
Mrs. Eleanor Kane, 145 Bates st., Youngsville
Mrs. Carolyn O'Donnell, Box 614, Sheffield
Fdwin Phanco, Box 24 Irvine Edwin Phanco, Box 24, Irvine
Clarence Rarey, 32 Glenwood st.
Mrs. Mary Sailor, 239 Cobham pk. rd.
Mrs. Edna Mae Sandberg, 204 N. South st.
Miss Karen Smith, 820 W. Fifth ave. James Strickenberger, 2078 Pa. ave. w. ext. Ray Swanson, 23 Bauer st. Mrs. Irene Taylor, 12 Tan st., Sheffield

Kane Community Hospital

Admissions

May 20, 1969 Mrs. Ann Yancosek, Mt. Jewett Jerome Ordiway, Mt. Jewett George Miller Jr., Oll City

Discharges

Mrs. Nancy Hipchen, Hazel Hurst Master Curt Klawuhn, Kane Mrs. Beverly Magnuson, Kane

Birth Report

Warren General

BOY: James and Phyllis Deliman Littlefield, 28 Mill st., Sheffield.

Jamestown WCA

May 20, 1969 BOY-George F. and Sally Zdunski Koons, 212 Forest ave.,

GIRLS-Douglas F. and Mary Jose Loomis, Hokie Hill rd., East Randolph, N.Y.
David and Diana Covert Lingenfelter, 153 Main st., Randolph,

N.Y. Randy C. and Carol Kidd Luce, Church st., Kennedy, N.Y.

Marriage Applications

John William Klein, 231 Elham Road, Rochester, N. Y., and Christy Anne Lehman, 30 Third st., Youngsville.
Bruce Michael Slye, R. D. 2, Corry, and Harriet Kathleen Robbins, R. D. 1, Corry.

Paul Thomas Robillard, Celoron, N.Y. and Linda Louise Lolley, Lakewood, N.Y. Brian Alare Triplett, 420 Warren-Jamestown road, Russell

and Carol Ann Knoll, 903 Jackson Run rd., Warren.
Thomas Charles Engstrom, RD3, Sugar Grove, and Sheila Carol Hodges, Sugar Grove.

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State

Allegheny County Orphans Court judge, at Barr's behest, to make the race.

Across the state, in Philadelphia, organization Democrats crushed opposition from independents and blacks to nominate David Berger for district attorney and A. Charles Peruto for city controller. Republican candidates were unopposed-incumbent D. A. Arlen Specter and

Thomas Gola, for controller. Voters in 24 other cities also nominated candidates for may ors- and the slates appeared to be rolling to easy victories.

In Erie, Democrats renominated Louis J. Tullio for a second term. He'll be opposed by Republican City Councilman Robert Brabender

Mayoralty candidates in Ches-

ter were unopposed. In Meadville, Republican Francis T. Rice won his party's nomination for another term. Democrats, without a candidate on the ballot, gave more write-in votes to Dr. Herbert S. Rhinesmith.

On the judicial amendment. substantial opposition was run-ning in Philadelphia, Luzerne and Lackawanna counties to put it in serious trouble.

Not since 1963 have voters in

Pennsylvania rejected a state-wide referendum. That year a proposed constitutional convention failed but it won voter support four years later. Voters last rejected a constitutional amendment in 1961.

Judge

"I am grateful for all the support that I received from people in all walks and stations of life and for the trust they have placed in me in this position," Wolfe said. Wolfe's support-ers pressed around offering congratulations happy with victory and the margin of victory. The general cheerfulness,

however, was not without in-nuendo. An attorney remarked that he would have to be very careful in the handling of his civil cases for the next six months.

The post was hotly contested with all three candidates cross filing and appearing on both Republican and Democratic slates. However, before the outcome, there were few prognosticators willing to make

Wolfe, 43, has practiced law for many years, the last ten in Warren. He holds a degree from St. Bonaventure University and a doctor of law degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo. Wolfe, his wife Margaret and their six children reside at 307 Hazel st.

Supervisors

Republican candidate for supervisor from Glade Township received his party's nomination when he defeated James H. Schumann, 199 votes to 167. Paul L. Cage defeated Harry L. Haskins 25 to 34 in their contest for the party's nomination for supervisor. And in Farmington Township, Lynn Burgett easily out voted his GOP rival, Walter Yeskey, 112 to

Mead Township Republican gave Gerald F. Dorrion 175 votes to 69 for Arthur E. Atwell in that supervisor race.

James G. Akeley, Republican candidate for supervisor from Pine Grove Township, received 262 votes to Paul H. Lucas' 61 tallies. In a close supervisor contest in Pittsfield Township, Democrat Edwin Osborne defeated fellow Democrat Carl Durlin 12 to

In Triumph Township, Ernest W. Perkins received 24 votes to Russell K. Hunter's 37 in the Republican supervisor contest; and in Columbus Township, Democrat Frank Savko received 74 votes to 80 for his rival, Howard L. Goodwill.

Republican supervisor candidate Don O. Swart, however, received 148 votes.

Nixon "it had the full endorsement,

and the enthusiastic endorse. ment of President Thieu and the Saigon government."

Bartch said "Both presidents had in mind the desirability of such a meeting" and he added: "There is no substitute for face to face meeting."

Ziegler said there was a mutual desire to get together and that Sunday, June 8, is the only date for which both chief executives are in the clear.

Nixon's commencement address at Ohio State University on June 7 was canceled and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was billed to deliver the speech instead. It will be Agnew's speech, not Nixon's, Ziegler

In announcing the Midway meeting, Ziegler read a state. ment saying the two presidents had wanted such a session as soon as feasible" in order to establish personal contact and discuss together the conduct of the war in Vietnam and the search for a peaceful solution."

"The two presidents," the statement concluded, "look forward to the forthcoming meet. ing at Midway Island as an occasion to discuss the current situation and future plans and to reaffirm their unity of pur-

Election

feat at 9:30 p.m.
The unofficial vote count in the judge race was Wolfe, 5,391; Bonavita, 2,022, and Leuthold, 613 on the Republican ticket. On the Democratic Ticket. Leuthold polled 329 votes, Wolfe, 2,049 and Bonavita,

Vote results were slow in coming into the Court House. One delaying factor, officials said, was the counting of absentee ballots at the precincts before bringing or calling results into the Court House. Prior to this election, absentee ballots had been counted by the Board of Elections within a certain number of days following the election.

On the question of whether to alter the present method of selecting judges for courts of statewide jurisdiction, county residents said "yes" by an almost two to one margin. The unofficial vote count was 4,185 yes and 2,219 no.

Under the present law, judges on the state bench run for office as nominees for their respective political parties and vacancies are filled by gu-bernatorial appointment with Senate confirmation.

The new system would provide gubernatorial appointment from a list of 10 to 20 names submitted by a Judicial Qualifications Commission with no senatorial confirmation required.

In the contest for Judge of the Supreme Court between Republican Thomas W. Pomeroy Jr., and Democrat Louis L. Manderino, Warren and Forest county voters overwhelmingly endorsed Pomeroy. The position was held formerly by the late Justice Michael A. Musmanno. Both candidates cross filed on the Republican and Democratic tickets. The vote count at press time combined and by party, was Pomeroy 5,068 to Man-derino's 1,105 on the Republican ticket; and Pomeroy, 1,371 to 906 for Manderino on the Democratic ticket.

The mayoralty candidates from the county's six boroughs produced little excitment with only one contest being record-

In Clarendon Borough, Democrats Samuel R. Notaro and Chester R. Walker hooked up in the contest for their party's nomination, with Walker the winner tallying 47 votes to the loser's 46. Incumbent Mayor Republican Myron O. Bullock tallied 71 votes.

Elsewhere in the county the candidates for mayor were either incumbents or unopposed for their party's nod.

Walter H. Austin, for exam-ple, ran unopposed for the Warren Borough Republican nomination. Austin is presently borough councilman from tl Eighth Ward. He'll resign thi post to accept the mayoralt post at the end of this year. At that time council will appoint his replacement. Austin decided to run for mayor when Mayor Donald E. Conaway announced he did not plan to seek re-election.

Democrat Stuart L. "Bob" Andersen was the only candidate for Mayor of Sugar Grove Borough. He received 56 votes. Likewise in Youngsville, Mayor Ernest A. McGraw was unopposed in his bid for the Republican nomination.

Tidioute's mayoralty candidate, while not an incumbent. was unopposed in his bid for the Republican nomination. William L. Karns, ran for mayor when G. K. Lodge decided to run for Justice of the Peace from the re-aligned Fifth Magisterial District.

In Clarendon Borough, both parties presented five council members for nomination, with four from each being selected. Republican nominees are Keith Gilford, 89; George Rea, 80; Joseph Montore, 83; and Wayne Kinch, 64. The four Democrats nominated

from the borough were: John Stranburg, 58; Harold Wilbur, 61; Sherman Gardner, 57; and Raymond Brewster, 52, Three Republicans and three

Democrats won party endorsements as Sugar Grove Borough councilmen. The GOP representatives are: Glenn H. Mc-Intyre, 105; Robert J. Morgan, 110; and Richard H. Manross, 104; the three Democratic candidates are: Donald Sherrard, 56; Gail Onink, 48; and Walter Machemer, 41.

Sugar Grove residents rejected a move to grant liquor li-censes in the borough by an unofficial vote of 130 to 49. In the uncontested Republican races for county offices, Attorney William F. Morgan, district attorney candidate, received 5,953 votes; Robert L. Ritchie, GOP candidate for prothonotary and clerk of courts, tallied 6,211 votes and Dr. Ronald W. Simonsen, Republican candidate for coroner, received 6,230 votes.

Fire Damage

Listed at \$80,000 BUFFALO, N.Y. 'AP' - A three-alarm fire caused an estimated \$80,000 damage to a furniture store on the city's

fighters suffered minor injuries fighting the blaze. Firemen said the fire was caused by faulty wiring in the rambling brick structure that housed Anthone Furniture Co. things together."

East Side Tuesday and two fire-

Warren-Forest County Vote For 37th Judicial District

ror orth J	uuiciai				_	Bai	Ballot	
		€	€	9	_	e		stion
	Wolfe (R)	Bonavita	Leuthold	Leuthold (D)	Wolfe (D)	Bonavita	Yes	No
Warren Boro, 1st Dist.	290	90	22	5	72	20	241	50
	129	63	10	4	26	27	136	32
Warren Boro, 3rd Dist. Warren Boro, 4th Dist.	60	153	12	12	54	87	87	27
Warren Boro, 5th Dist.	351	136	56	20	67	24	350	49
Warren Boro, 6th Dist.	296	100	31	15	96	54	295	60
Warren Boro, 7th Dist.	130	67	15	8	52	19	137	24
Warren Boro, 8th Dist.	195	66	26	4	73	29	181	34
Warren Boro, 9th Dist.	165	35	31 :	6	67	18	104	35
Warren Boro, 10th Dist.	353	133	40	17	59	20	337	62
Warren Total	1969	843	243	91	566	298	1868	373
Bear Lake Boro.	30	18	1	3	12	10	25	48
Clarendon Boro.	66	46	1	3	68	20	33	25
Sugar Grove Boro.	89	31	13	6	45	19	69	61
Fidioute Boro.	91	51	5	5	41	23	53	42
Youngsville Boro.	331	79	36	21	100	40	175	184
Brokenstraw, 1st Dist.	102	17	6	12	28	12	41	22
Brokenstraw, 2nd Dist.	46	26	4	2	28	4	54	40
Cherry Grove	9	7	5	3	4	2	50	14
Columbus	99	80	6	16	62	67	49	73
Conewango, 1st Dist.	383	127	43	19	110	54	291	158
Conewango, 2nd Dist.	149	38	15	20	67	30	35	66
Deerfield	28	7	. 4	1	14	9	30	30
Eldred	59	26	5	3	32	18	50	89
Elk	54	10	3	2	27	7 .	48	48
Farmington	132	17	18	8	80	5	59	40
Freehold, 1st Dist.	67	27	7	7	17	7	46	77
Freehold, 2nd Dist.	57	4	2	0	23	5	35	53
Glade	299	56	34	16	86	29	164	55
Limestone	38	26	1	1	15	5	42	43
Mead, 1st Dist.	74	20	2	2	46	6	37	22
Mead, 3rd Dist.	122	37	9	9	60	6	75	38
Pine Grove, 1st Dist.	187	43	40	7	89	26	128	62
Pine Grove, 2nd Dist.	65	12	9	0	45	5 :	33	26
Pittsfield, 1st Dist.	110	34	7	15	50	21	91	144
Pittsfield, 2nd Dist.	34	10	3	4	19	10	37	40
Pleasant	248	89	29	11	86	28	204	72
Sheffield, 1st Dist.	220	89	33	27	105	65	152	62
Sheffield, 2nd Dist.	47	4	5	9	36	4	51	48
South West	33	34	3	0	9	5	37	44
Spring Creek	18	53	5	0	4	8	28	28
Sugar Grove, 1st Dist.	42	19	6	2	19	6	25	19
Sugar Grove, 2nd Dist.	39	21	. 4	3	19	8	-16	
Triumph	38	17	6	1	15	5	37	3
Watson	16	4	0	0	22	1	17	2
Warren County Total	3422	1179	370	238	1483	570	2317	184
Grand Total	5391	0000	613	329	2049	868	4185	221

Advisory Council Pushes For Planning Consultant

visory Council, at its meeting in Council Chambers Tuesday night, decided to push action for a planning consultant for

the borough housing program. Frank Strange, borough manager, told the group the first step must be the hiring of a consultant to help with the borough housing application and to start coordinating the vast amount of data already assembled.

The Borough Planning Commission, at its June 3 meeting is expected to approve the hiring of a consultant and pass its recommendation to Borough Council. Council members, at the June 9 meeting, will get the Planning Commission proposal for action.

Mrs. Leatrice Segel pointed out WCAC members could act individually to promote the hiring of the consultant.

John Hanna, chairman of Warren Housing Inc., in his housing report, recommended that WHI, the Planning Commission and the Urban Renewal Authority consolidate their efforts for local housing.

Strange talked at length, calling for the next step for the borough to get a "workable" program started and the employment of a certified planner by the borough. All efforts should be coordin-

ated toward neighborhood development he stressed. He said duplication of services should be avoided and asked for a liaison man to work out of the borough manager's office with the various groups to "...tie

The Warren Citizens Ad- Hanna outlined the necessity for a housing survey as soon as possible to determine what type of housing is to be built and where.

Strange said that 1971 would be the earliest date when all preliminary work could be completed and there could be ground-breaking for housing. He pointed to land acquisition, clearance and other steps preliminary to groundbreaking.

The possibility of the amount of land to be needed was mooted and Richard Wolfe said for an estimated 100-unit structure, five acres would be the minimum feasible amount of land needed. High-rise buildings were also mentioned to minimize the amount of land that might have to be acquired.

Black-Belted Blonde Has Many Suitors

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. AP — Susie Hawkins is a beautiful blonde with a black belt in karate and many suitors.

"You'd think it might frighten the boys away, but it doesn't' says the 23-year-old Colorado entry in the Miss U.S.A. pa-

Susie, an architect's assistant in Colorado Springs with a 37. 25 36 figure, says it took her al most three years to earn her black belt, the top color in karate.

Susie works out twice a week in an all male karate class in Colorado Springs and says: "I'm able to break up to three one inch boards stacked togeth

Contests Waged in Four Magisterial Districts

ty's redrawn magisterial districts Tuesday. In the Third District com-

prised of Elk, Farmington, Glade and Pine Grove twps. Ruth Mills won over Leonard

H. Weston, 482 to 422.
Suzanne Hodges won the Fourth District magistracy with 292 votes to 168 for Agnes E. Woodburn and 129 for Bernard Whiteley. Bear Lake and Sugar Grove boroughs and Sugar Grove, Freehold and Columbus twps, are in the district,

In the Fifth District, which includes Tidioute borough and Deerfield, Eldred, Limestone, South West, Spring Creek, Triumph and Watson twps., with a partial count, Glenn E. Thompson led G. K. Lodge 264 votes to 243. The vote from South West twp. was not reported.

Regis Thompson outpolled Thomas L. Bailey 523 to 237 to win in the Sixth District. Youngsville Borough and Brokenstraw and Pittsfield twps. make up the district.

Martha Lawson ran unopposed in Warren, the First District, receiving 2,082 votes. Also unopposed was Fred Berry who received 597 votes in the Second District which consists of Conewango twp.

No names appeared on the ballot in the Seventh District encompassing Clarendon Bor-ough and Cherry Grove, Mead, Pleasant and Sheffield twps. A write in campaign was wag-ed on behalf of Vincent Sprague, Sheffield justice, and although

Contests were waged by Re- only four votes were verified publicans in four of the coun- it seemed likely he received the required ten to be placed on the November ballot.

There were no Democratic candidates in any of the magis terial districts. Jamestown Rami

Gets Low Bid

JAMESTOWN — Civic Aut Ramps of Jamestown has sul mitted the low bid for opera ing the city's new parking ram at Fourth and Cherry sts. Ad tually, the group is building the ramp and using the city borrowing power, but since is technically a city projectids had to be asked. Civil Auto Ramps is a non-prof group of Jamestown business

Proceeds from parking in th ramp will be used to pay for a new 350-car facility, which it scheduled to open later thi month. Grand opening cere monies have been set for Ma 29. National Garages of De troit is expected to manag the new ramp for the non-pro fit group. Similar arrange ment now exists for the opera tion of the parking ramp at Sec ond and Main sts., also constructed by Civic Auto Ramps

DES PLAINES, III. (AP) -General Telephone Director Co. has received contracts publish telephone directories Singapore and Thailand.

Chinese and English-langua directories will be printe yearly in Singapore.

Private Enterprise Gets **More Government Printing**

WASHINGTON (AP) - With. out public hearings, Congress is quietly cutting into the huge government printing establishment to give a fatter slice of the business-estimated at more than \$400 million a year - to private enterprise.

At stake eventually in this muffled collision between business and bureaucrat is the future of more than 300 government printing plants and the already enormous U.S. printing

After years of complaints from commercial printers about government competition, the Joint Senate-House Printing Committee has issued-without fanfare-new regulations bar-ring government plants from doing printing that can be pro-

cured commercially.
Atopindustry lobbyist, Shane
MacCarthy of Printing Industries of America, hailed the regulations as a new direction in government policy that "follows the American philosophy that government should not be in competition with private enter-

But a critical government official-while acknowledging bias term effort to take the government out of printing and a surrender to printing industry pressure. He predicted higher during World War II.

prices, second rate service and idle government plants. Those favoring the new regulations dispute this.

Aides of the joint committee -a small panel considered an arm of the congressional establishment-said the action was taken under the committee's broad authority to "use any measures it considers necessary to remedy neglect, delay, dupli-cation, or waste in the public printing and binding and the distribution of government publications."

As a gauge of Uncle Sam's size as a printer, the joint committee listed 330 printing plants maintained by U.S. agencies from the Agriculture Department to the Veterans Administration.

The aim of the new policy, according to the committee, is to establish regional procurement centers where commercial prin. ters can learn of government needs and bid on the work.

Ultimately, the aide said, the plan is to close or consolidate some plants after the regional procurement centers are operat. ing. No one would predict how many plants would be eliminat. -described the move as a long- ed, but one official recalled that a similar survey in the late 1940s resulted in the closing of

CATV Spokesman Seeks Transfer of Regulation

ble television spokesman accused the Federal Communications Commission Tuesday of harrassing the industry and asked Congress to transfer reg. ulation to the Commerce De. partment.

Frederick W. Ford, president of the National Cable Televison Assn., said the FCC has made one proposal after another and one ruling after another to "res. trict, harass and contain" cable television.

Ford testified before a House Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee studying legislation on regulating cable

television or CATV.
Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D. Mass., subcommittee chair. man, scheduled hearings Wednesday on the heretofore unreleased report of the President's telecommunications task force, with reportedly contro-

versial recommendations. The task force was instructed two years ago to undertake the biggest review of government policy on communications since the Communications Act of 1934, particularly on foreign commu-

Macdonald sent a telegram to that the report be made available. He said he has been informed that Nixon has decided to release the report.

Eugene Rostow, who headed

tow, who appeared briefly Tuesday, said Nixon made a wise decision in releasing the report and that it could contribute to the clarification of public policy.

Subcommittee members ques. tioned Ford closely on why his industry felt FCC members were prejudiced against CATV.

"There is a tremendous resis. tance to change in the status quo," Ford replied. "It seems to me the commission does not understand cable television."

"I can't explain why they have taken this attitude," he

Ford, a former chairman of the FCC, said, "The CATV industry has no confidence in the desire, willingness or the ability of the Federal Communications Commission, as presently constituted, to conduct a fair and importial hearing on cable television or to regulate it in the public interest."

He said the FCC "undoubtedly regards broadcasting as its major concern and of necessity considers CATV as an interlop-

Ford said the association which he heads has some 1,000 members serving roughly 50 per cent of the cable television

a master antenna and carry them by cable to householders.

eliminate fines and jail sen-

tences as penalties against mine

workers for gross negligence in

Corcoran said such civil pen-

alties hinder the development of

a proper attitude toward safety

on the part of miners and super-

mine safety precautions.

proper safety practices.

Water Supply

ville's water supply escaped

contamination in last Saturday's tornado, the Chautauqua

County Health Department has

Dr. Lionel L. Richardson,

health commissioner, said no

preliminary examination. The

contamination was found in a

water is chlorinated regularly.

Some reports have been re-

ceived of broken private serv-

ice lines to individual homes.

Dr. Richardson said any home

owner or other water users who suspects the quality of his

water supply should take the fol-

Boil water from three to five

minutes before use; and call the

County Health Department in

either Mayville or Jamestown. A representative will collect a

water sample for analysis and

ACCIDENT COST HIGH

and road accidents cost Britain

500 million pounds (\$1.2 billion)

a year — or 10,000 pounds (\$24,000) a minute, according to

latest figures.

LONDON (AP) - Industrial

there will be no charge for the

lowing precautions:

Termed Safe

announced.

visors.

the task force, is now Wednes. It also is used in difficult recepday's scheduled witness. Ros. **Mine Inspectors Called Too Zealous in Enforcement**

eral mine inspectors have been too zealous at times in enforcing safety regulations since the mine disaster last y e a r near Farmington, W. Va., the head of a mine operators group said

Tuesday. "On occasion, since Farm-ington, I think there have been times when inspectors over. reacted and shut down mines, shut down sections, that didn't have to be shut down," said John Corcoran, chairman of the National Coal 'ssociation, Seventy.eight miners were trapped and killed in explosions and fires at Farmington last Nov.

Corcoran held that many vio lations can be corrected on the spot immediately after they are

found. He commented at a news conference held to give the associtation's response to criticisms made of a mine safety bill by consumer advocate Ralph Nad-

Nader said that a bill offered by Sen. Jennings Randolph, D.W.Va., as a substitute for an administration proposal has more than 40 so-called weekend-

ing provisions. Nader suggested the changes, which he said would in some cases make mine-safety standards weaker than those already existing, were inspired by the mine owner's associa-

tion. Corcoran said Nader is wrong in criticizing sections of the Randolph bill calling for such changes in proposed federal safety regulations as less mine illumination. He said a significant safety hazard would be created by bringing into the mine more electric power for lighting.

-Nader said the Randolph bill would leave miners without an effective remedy to high concentrations of disease-causing dust. Corcoran said the coalindustry supports a governmentendorsed interim dust standard of 4.5 miligrams of dust per cu-

bic meter of air. -Nader also criticized the

for August 22, 23 and 24 in Tionesta and co-sponsored by the Tionesta Lions and the Volunteer Firemen ranked first on a list of activities most wanted by non-resident camp owner taxpayers in Forest County, with beach facilities ranking second, according to informa-tion released by William Wallace, County Agent. 'Tops on the list of services most wanted was garbage disposal serv-The comment prevailed throughout the survey that "the nature of things" should not be disturbed in the name of pro-

Wallace released the survey information (tabulated at Penn State) to the Tionesta Lions Monday night. He said that questionnaires were mailed to some 750 taxpayers in Kingsley and Harmony Townships in Forest County along with their 1968 tax statements. The mailings were made during the summer and fall of 1968.

Of those that returned the questionnaires, 90 per cent were non-resident land owners in the two townships. A total of 374 questionnaires were return-

Over 95 per cent of the camp owners said that they were pleased with the nature of their welcome by local residents. Over 80 per cent said that they would support any effort to construct swimming beach facilities. Following garbage disposal and swimming as services most needed were, in order of preference, public toilets, boat access areas, restaurants, drinking water, medical services, picnic tables and trailer sites.

The percentage of response, it was noted, differed between the townships only in regards to garbage disposal. In Kingsley Township, where a sanitary landfill has been provided in a cooperative effort between the Allegheny National Forest and township supervisors, garbage disposal ranked seventh, with drinking water ranking first.

Almost 50 per cent of those returning questionnaires listed revival of the Indian Festival as the most wanted activity, with scenic tours, outdoor movies and boat and canoe races following in order.

In urging that the "nature of things" not be disturbed in the desire of progress, they a greed that there should be progressive thinking, but they felt pro-gress should be along lines compatible with the environment. Many of the respondees said that they lived in congested urban centers and looked forward to escaping to the wide open spaces of Forest County with its clean air, clean President Nixon Monday asking that the report be made avail.

A CATV system originally country with its clean air, clean that the report be made avail. was designed for remote areas just plain woods. Many of them said they hoped Forest County

Two More **Shot Dead By Teen Gangs**

PHILADELPHIA 'AP) -- Two teen-agers were shot dead Monday night as a spate of teen age warfare raised the number of victims to four within 24 hours.

Sgt. Henry Frisby, of the police department's gang control unit, put it succinctly. "It's the times. Home problems, social problems, Economic problems," Police gave this account of

Monday night's slayings: Robert L. Carter, 20, and a friend were surrounded by members of another garig.

He said both bills contain The friend found sanctuary in what he called the most severe a telephone booth. Carten trippenalty of all: "Namely requir. ped while fleeing and tried to ing an operator to shut down his crawl behind a taproom bar. mine if he fails to maintain Witnesses recounted how a youth leaned over the counter "I can think of no penalty that and fired five shots from a re-

hits the operator more directly volver into the cowering victim. than the inability to operate his In a separate incident Monproperty," Corcoran said. day, Melvin Wiggings, 17, was whipped with car aerials and Sinclairville then shot three times from be-

Police believe it was in retal. iation for the assault on the mother and sister of a member SINCLAIRVILLE - Sinclairof a rival gang.

The week opened vilolent. ly Monday morning when Wes. ley Johnson, 14, and Fugene Gladden, 15, were felled by shotgun blasts from a passing car as they stood on a street.

EOC Schedules Target Meeting

The Warren-Forest Counties Economic Opportunity Council, Inc., will hold its next target meeting in the Endeavor Community Center at 8 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be for the West Hickory area, A board member and other officers will be elected and area needs will be discussed.

Current programs to be re-viewed include Head Start, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Homemaker Service, Hospital Attendant Training program and the clothing centers. clothing center is located in

the community center. The council is now considering a pilot transportation project for northwestern Pennsylvania, to be coordinated by the counties office, and a project for the mentally handicapped.

Indian Festival Draws Big Response, Survey Shows

Island" type of vacation area.
Suggestions for improvements in the county listed in order of preference were: better maintenance of roads, stable river level, better police protection, zoning (for building and lots) to prevent shanty towns, and insect control (black fly, spe-

In commenting on the survey, Lion President Swartzfager reminded the Lions that the survey was taken before the Lions and the Firemen talked of reviving the Indian Festival, saying that this was an indication of the awareness of the needs of the community by its sponsors and is an indicator of the degree of success that can be anticipated. Swartzfager also

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

would never become a "Coney said that plans for the swimming beach on Tionesta Creek were not far advanced at the time the survey was taken; so in knowing of the support from these campers, this should be even more impetus for the Borough to move toward comple-tion of the beach for use this summer. The Lions Club operated a swimming beach for 14 years on Tionesta Creek but was forced to abandon it when the Health Department in Meadville refused to issue a beach permit. Subsequently, the Borough of Tionesta submitted plans to move the beach upstream; and when the water was retested, a beach permit was issued. It is now anticipated that supervised swimming will be pos-

sible this summer.

DUBOIS, Pa. (AP)—Residents continued hauling away their garbage in cars, trucks and jeeps and raw sewage kept flow-ing into Sandy Lick Creek Tuesday as a sanitation workers strike went into its seventh About 30 members of Local 126 of the Building Services International Union have been

striking for a 20-cent hourly wage increase. The men work in the town's street, sewage and water departments. Mayor Jesse Warren said the State Health Department had

been notified that raw sewage was going into the creek. But, he said, "I think they realize there is nothing we can do about

Warren said supervisory per-sonnel are putting in an eighthour day at the treatment plant which handles about three to four million gallons of sewage

"What goes in there during the evening isn't treated," Warren said, "and that is going into the creek." He said that would be about 20 per cent of the daily

DuBois Residents Hauling Own Garbage

"If the strike continues, it could cause a health hazard," Warren continued, "We'll probably get some men down there at night if it goes along. But we don't expect the work stoppage to continue for more than a few days."

Residents say Sandy Lick Creek had not been polluted by sewage prior to the plant's par. tial stoppage. But Warren said towns up and down the creek without waste treatment plants

dump their sewage into it. He said DuBois' treatment plant is only 10 years old,

State health officials could not be reached for comment since government offices were closed for the primary elec-

Residents have been driving some three miles to deposit their solid refuse in the Sandy Township landfill.

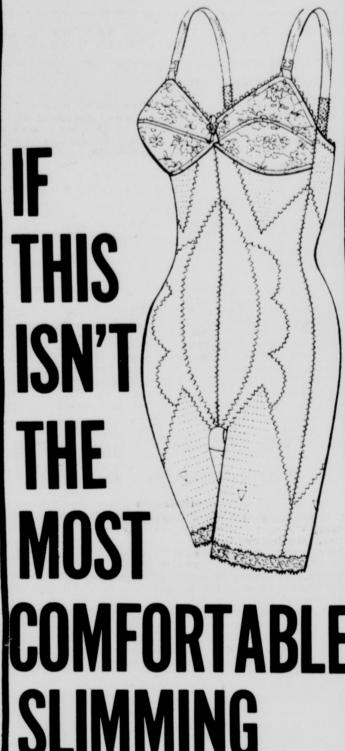
No progress has been re-

ported in negotiations between

the workers and the city. The Veterans Administration administers laws authorizing benefits for veterans, dependents and bene-



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What value! What selection! . . . cool, carefree shifts, skimmers, pantsdresses in the finest of cottons, rayons, arnels, polyesters . . . just right for all your summer living . . . gay and perky solids, prints stripes, plaids . . . a good selection to choose from in sizes 3-15, 6-20, 121/2-241/2 . . . get the jump on summer, pick two or three summertime dresses today at Betty Lee and save.

Women have always shown more interest in general conservation and more personal concern about the enrironmental qualities of our land, air and water than men. The tendency has been to relate this to the fact that women have more time to worry "about such things" than the breadwinner of the family.

Now, however, Dr. Margaret Mead, a widely-recognized professor of anthropology, in testifying before the Fisheries and Wildlife Sub-Committee in Washington, states the reason for womanly interest in such things stems from the fact that the polluting and contaminating of our environment amounts to nothing less than poor housekeeping, something no woman can tolerate.

Dr. Mead also talked about the need for population controls and cited instances of how the problems of civilization are creeping into Sea Islands.

Supporting the testimony of Dr. Mead, Stewart L. Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, stated that despite our affluence, our standards of living have steadily declined. "Although we have passed significant legislation on water and air pollution," Udall said, "we still haven't launched the type of program that is necessary to conquer the problems." Udall also observed that we can't preach population control to other countries if we do not practice it here at home.

Dr. Mead has other support for her endorsement of the establishment of a Council of Environmental Advisers, and the appointment of at least one woman to the council. Charles H. Callison of the Audubon Society and Louis S. Clapper of the National Wildlife Federation endorsed such an appointment as well as the establishment of the counthe lives of natives on the South cil to directly advise the President on conservation matters.

SYLVIA PORTER

Fight for the Single Taxpayer

single taxpayers, have virtually no chance to get relief in the initial instalment of the tax also in our system for perreform bill from the way our tax laws openly discriminate against you. The Nixon Admin-istration didn't even propose a

move for you in its reform package. And there's no sign t h a t Wilbur Mills' House Ways & Means Committee is consider. ing this aspect seriously

Porter during its current closed door sessions.

0

But in the second instalment, there is reason for you to expect adjustments in the tax rates and personal exemption rules which so heavily discriminate against you, the never-married, the widow, the widower. A Treasury spokes. man says, "The need for this reform is very much recognized." A powerful congress. man adds that "heavy pressures" from representatives of the single taxpayer "are being felt." Objective tax experts tell me it is time to return to my fight for this tax-

In fact, it could be that if the tax package is delayed until 1970-'71, this reform might be part of it. Here, therefore, is

The discrimination against

You, America's 19 million the single taxpayer is obvious, harsh - and apparent not only in our tax rate structure but sonal exemptions. To be spe-

> Rates. The married couple has the enormous advantage of being able to split income for tax purposes. Thus, if you're married, you pay taxes at substantially lower rates than if you're single. There is no logic to this; it's patently

(2) Personal exemptions. The single taxpayer has one personal exemption of \$600. The married couple has a minimum of two, or \$1,200. Again, the logic is questionable; it's nonsense on the face of it to assume that it costs twice as much for the married couple to live as it does for the single person -- and the more children, the more exemptions and

the bigger the inequity.
(3) Dollar totals. The \$600 exemption was voted back in 1948. Relentlessly rising living costs since then have reduced it in effect to under \$400. That's pitifully outmoded -- and especially for the single person with few other deductions to claim.

When you get to the details, the injustice is even clearer. To illustrate, an unmarried woman supporting the elderly aunt who raised her in a separate household is taxed at a a progress report to all of you much heavier rate than the unwho are directly involved or married woman supporting her who care about justice in our elderly mother in a separate household.

To illustrate further, the and if you fight, you will.

created to protect very low income people and couples with many children; it utterly ignores the middle-income single person. Income splitting was adopted in 1948 to equalize the situation between community property and non-community

the single person. The most popular proposals to erase the inequity would broaden the head of household status, with particular reference to the single individual

property states; it also ignores

35 years of age and older. But a more intelligent approach might be through the system of personal exemptions. By varying personal exemptions according to marital status and income levels, the discrimination might be automatically wiped out.

What should you do? Join a group which already has organized to lobby for this reform or organize one on your own. Sign petitions if you prefer this approach. Mail your protests to your congressmen and senators -- and keep mailing. Send copies of your protests and/or petitions to the House Ways & Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee. Make your voice heard!

This is what other groups lobbying for tax laws do, and their success may be measured by the extent to which our tax laws are loaded with clauses favorable to them. You deserve to win this relief ..

ART BUCHWALD

A Judge Resigns

WASHINGTON -- As one of nine one thing had nothing to do with after another has been interjudges at the Hickory Hill Pet Show which was held last Saturday, I would like to explain why I have decided to resign rather than subject the pet show to vicious rumors and unsubstantiated charges that have been circulating in Washington

for the past few days. First, Iwould like to explain that although I accepted a fee of \$20 a year for life (which would go to my basset) from Kennedy Foundation, at

no time did I Buchwald use my office as judge to influence the awarding of blue ribbons to the Kennedy chil-

The money offered by the Kennedy Foundation had been given dren down from New York for to me because of the work I had done in animal husbandry, and I believed that I could make a contribution to the foundation particularly in the area of canine-feline relations.

check of \$20, 11 months ago, I got in touch with me by mail decided that I did not have the and sent me some material retime to devote to the work and, therefore, I returned the fee to the foundation.

That is all there was to the story. But after an article in nedy children win prizes, I felt it incumbent to point out that events took place one night

the other.

It's true that I did speak to Mrs. Ethel Kennedy about her children getting blue ribbons in the canine, bird and fish com-petitions, but at no time did I guarantee that any of her children would be treated as special cases. If they did win six blue ribbons, it was only because their pets deserved them.

It was published in the Pet Home Journal that I also had conversations with Sen. Teddy Kennedy concerning the hamsters and turtles his children were entering in the contest. This is true. But here again I did nothing to justify Sen. Kennedy's saying later that he "had one of the pet show judges in the bag."

Sometime in April I received a call from Pat Lawford, who said she was sending her chilthe pet show, and since it was such a long trip she hoped the children would not go back empty-handed. I said I also hoped that this would not be the case. A day later Mrs. Stephen Having accepted the first Smith, another Kennedy sister, lating to the pets her children were entering. I naturally de-

clined to read the material. The last person I heard from was Jackie Onassis, who offer-Animal World alleging that the ed me a free trip to Greece if money had been paid to me be- I could arrange for John-John cause I could in some way be to win a blue ribbon for his instrumental in helping the Ken- guppies. I declined the offer. The fact that this series of

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preted by the public and the press as wrongdoing. I don't believe I have been helped by Atty. Gen. Mitchell's office of animal corruption which has been leaking stories to Field and Stream that there's a lot more to the iceberg than meets

I leave my judgeship regretfully, but I have to put the welfare of the pet show above my personal feelings. It is my opinion that the public controversy relating to my association with the Kennedy Foundation, as well as the awarding of so many first prizes to Kennedys on Saturday, could only harm the pet show, which is held for a noble and charitable cause.

> Sincerely, Art Buchwald

Dear Mr. Buchwald, I have received your letter of resignation and I accept it,

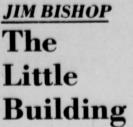
effective as of its date.

With sincere personal re-

Mrs. Rowland Evans, Co-Chairwoman-Hickory Hill Pet Show

PIXies ® by Wohl





Behind most large hospitals there is a small building, ashamed of its isolation. The little one seems relieved when the late sun throws the dark shadow of the hospital across its walls. It is a combination pathological laboratory and morgue. Often, the men and women who work inside can tell you whether you are going to



Milton Halpern of New York is regarded as the best. A step behind him is Dr. Jack Mickley of Hollywood Hospital. Mickley looks and talks like Zero Mostel. He favors a broken h i p

with a cane that looks as though it were stolen from a hockey player. He has a desk, an assortment of microscopes, a few dedicated assistants, a green-tiled room for autopsies, and a chilled butcher box for the losers.

Mickley works in a pair of bifocals and striped shorts. He has brown eyes that shine with commiseration and humor, emotions seldom seen in one pair of eyes. He held in his hands a gray substance. It looked like a rubber bathtub washer that had been chewed by the family dog.

"This is an infant's heart," he said. "She died at the age of six weeks. God gave her an aorta which was much too small for the job, and four pumping chambers which were of different sizes. She didn't stand a chance, but I'm sure she's making it big somewhere else."

We spoke of many things and he utters good jokes to keep sorrow outside the building. "Did you know," he said, "that 65 per cent of all women with breast cancer are cured, but only five percent of fat women ever lose weight?"

Years ago, a black woman was mopping the autopsy room and she paused to ask the doctor the name of the organ he was holding in his hand. Dr. Mickley explained to the scrub woman that it was a pancreas. In an old-southern Negro tone she asked what it is for. He asked her if she was interested in such goulish matters as autopsies. She said she was, but she didn't have an elementary school education. "Drop the mop," he said, "and come over

Her name is Thetise Johnson and Dr. Mickley spent thousands of hours teaching anatomy to her. Today, Mrs. Johnson is his assistant. She knows 6.000 Latin terms for parts of the body and their pathology, but she doesn't know that many words in English. Mickley would rather part with his microscopes than with Mrs. John-

He came out of the University of Maryland in 1932 and went on to Harvard to study forensic medicine. Often, a touch of laughter comes to his grim business. He helped examine a lady who had been raped by ten men. "I could tolerate the rape," she said, "but I can't forgive the names they called me afterward."

The doctor put hi-fi music in the mortuary because he doesn't want the place to appear dismal. He changed some of the ceiling lights from fluorescent -which makes skin look green-to pink. "This way," he says applogetically, "even a dead person looks human." Behind his desk is a silly sign that says: "Payment is expected at the time the professional service is rendered -- Thank you."

Death must come to everyone -- even Mickley -- but he tries to keep it from being deadly to the living. At an autopsy, organs are removed, examined for pathological aspects, washed, weighed and placed in an incinerator.

He has two perfect skeletons, one male, one female, made of plastic. Every bone is in place. "They are modeled after normal people," he said, "so I named him Norman and her Norma."

The slight chill he feels is when a biopsy is sent to him. It is a piece of suspected tissue and he stains it and places it, with a tag of identification, between glass slides. "Look in this microscope," he said. I looked. "The pink cells are normal. You see a dozen blue ones near the top? That's can-That's a malignancy."

He has a double microscope which he calls "You're-a-liar." This can be used by two technicians at the same time. If they don't agree on what they see, one is mistaken. In that case, he calls two more technicians to take a look.

We studied some cancerous lungs. 'Did you ever smoke, doctor?" I said. He turned on that impish grin. "In modera-tion only," he said. "I smoked four packages of cigarettes a day and three cigars." Then he got emphysema. As you sit in the morgue, he is the only person you can hear breathing. . . .



Paper Supports Nazi Group ing Nazi jewelry, cuff links, lapel pins and the

WASHINGTON .- The tabloid New York Daily News, the nation's most widely circulated newspaper, has called upon young people to join the National Youth Alliance, which is an American reincarnation of the Hitler Youth movement.

In an editorial attack upon the Students for a Democratic Society, the Daily News declared: "To our younger customers, if you are looking for a patriotic you are looking for a patriotic organization which is the exact opposite of the down-with-everything SDS, get in touch with National Youth Alliance, 813 Dupont Circle Building, Washington, D.C. 20036, telephone 202-833-8450."

We have written several columns exposing the communist-anarchist ideology behind the SDS. We have also written several columns exposing how the Nazis have taken over the NYA, lock stock and bank account. Both groups promote violence and seek the overthrow of the U.S. government.

The NYA is the former Youth for Wallace organization, which changed its name after the election. The original leaders opposed the Nazi takeover but were driven out by the Nazis, who seized the membership list, contributors' list and bank assets.

In a sworn affidavit, John Acord, the former NYA chairman, has described how the Nazis converted the NYA into a Nazi front. Here is his account, for example, of a typical meeting: "The meeting opened with the majority of the men standing in a group with uplifted arms singing the 'Horst Wessel Lied,' the anthern of Nazi Germany. A number of speakers were introduced who talked for length on such topics as 'Plato the Fascist,' 'Negrified and Judeaized America,' and a review of recent books purported to rehabilitate Hitler.

"Special emphasis was given to a soon-to-bepublished book, 'Myth of the Six Million.' (Louis T.) Byers said that the book was badly needed by those seeking to revive the Nazi movement, but was likely to disappoint the membership as it proved beyond any doubt that the SS had done away with considerably less than six million Jews, that in actual fact the book documented that only a few hundred thousand of the 'Sheenies' had been liquidated. Byers expressed the belief that next time the final solution to the Jewish problem will be more efficiently executed. Dennis McMahon, a former NYA vice chair-

man, tells in his affidavit of being invited to Byers's home.

"I saw a case," McMahon swears, "in which I was told was \$300 worth of ammunition, a World War I shotgun allegedly banned by the Geneva convention, and numerous other pieces of weaponry, including German lugers."

Byers also invited McMahon to a cocktail party in Pittsburgh. Declares McMahon's affidavit: "I was shocked to see people wear-

like. A number of people were singing along with a record of Nazi war songs which was blasting from the house's hi-fi system." Byers is national organizer for the NYA,

which the New York Daily News wants young Americans to join.

Note: We assumed that the Daily News must have missed our columns about the Nazi takeover of the NYA, so we located the editorial writer to offer him the evidence. He turned out to be Reuben Maury, who gruffly challenged us to print the story. **Go ahead and print the story and be sure to use my name," he said, "if you've got the guts."

President Nixon has an important array of legal talent available for the current Supreme Court vacancies. He also expects to have other vacancies shortly, perhaps as many as any President has ever had in the short time since the days of Franklin Roosevelt. The roll call includes: William P. Rogers, now Secretary of State and formerly Attorney General, a man with long legal experience, highly qualified to Justice moderate Republican who could be elevated to the chief justiceship. Potter is the author of one of the so-called "obscenity" decisions which has incurred the wrath of Congressmen of late. However, his opinions have suddenly swung toward the conservative.

Charles Rhyne, a close friend and classmate of Nixon at the Duke University law school. Rhyne has been head of the "World Peace Through Law" organization and takes time off at every election to campaign for Nixon.

Justice Warren Burger, a conservative Republican now on the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia. Social Washington began buzzing about him as possible Chief Justice when he was singled out, along with ex-Gov. Tom Dewey and ex-Attorney General Herbert Brownell, as the only outside lawyers to be invited to the White House dinner in honor of Earl Warren. Dewey and Brownell have been generally ruled out because of age.

To replace Fortas, President Nixon will probably pick a Jew in keeping with a court tradition. Among the prominent Jewish attorneys available are:

Bernard Segal of Philadelphia, president-elect of the American Bar Association, a moderate Republican; Justice Henry Friendly, now with the Second Circuit Court of Appeals and former attorney for Pan American Airways; and Prof. Paul Freund of Harvard Law School, a follower of Felix Frankfurter, who is being pushed by Harvard Law School leaders. There is also the remote possibility that Nixon might pick former Justice Arthur Goldberg.

Finally, there is U.S. District Judge Donald Russell in South Carolina, a moderate Dixiecrat who would have the approval of Sen. Strom Thurmond, also of South Carolina, but at the same time has not been a segregationist.

of Pennsylvania -- state hospitals that are maintained by the taxes of citizens from all of Pennsylvania. However, these since "sacred cows" seem to have nine lives, it is probable they will escape

HARRISBURG -- In an effort

MASON DENISON

again. They are hospitals that tablished in Pennsylvania's two coal regions to care for the ills, ailments and injuries to

ployer of men in the Keystone But that was years and years ago -- yet to this day the Commonwealth is still in business in these areas running, maintaining and paying the bills of these ten state-owned general hospitals. Throughout the rest of Pennsylvania such hospitals are maintained by the general

coal was king and the top em-

Time after time, there have been efforts to "give" the hospitals back to the people in those regions, but all have

failed. In an effort to cut some fat out of the budget, Representative Robert C. Wise and a bipartisan group of other legislators are now attempting to phase out state support for these ten hospitals.

They are slated to receive \$18,316,000 out of the Governor's proposed \$2.5 (now inflated to \$2.6) billion budget. Cutting out their support would not solve the Commonwealth's budget woes, but many lawmakers feel that doing so and fole lowing the same procedures for many other appropriations might at least alleviate the situation.

Actually the Wise bill does not end state support for the hospitals. The first section of his bill says simply that "all state general hospitals are hereby abolished, "

The second says that the Secretary of Public Welfare "shall negotiate with charitable institutions, local governmental units and other interested parties for the disposition of the state general hospitals on as favorable terms and conditions

as possible. " The third section is technical and the fourth says that the Secretary of Public Welfare "shall have five years after the effective date of this act within which to complete the disposition of the state general

hospitals." The original purpose of the state-owned hospitals -- to assist hard-pressed and belabored miners -- unquestionably was most worthy and justified at the time, but that original pur-

pose no longer exists. Miners are no longer in the pathetic circumstance of yesteryear, plus the mine employment factor (comparatively speaking) has virtually ceased

Not the ten state-owned general hospitals though. If anything, they're flourishing more ever before - again, thanks to Pennsylvania's taxpayers as a whole who are not only supporting these facilities but also their own 260 local community general hospitals

throughout the rest of the state. Today these ten state-owned hospitals serve the same function and purpose as any of the 260-odd community hospitalsthe difference being that the state picks up the tab on the state-owned facilities, while local support provides the means for existence for the other 260 community hospitals in the Commonwealth.

But this isn't all Pennsylvania's taxpayers are underwriting. They're also paying for all capital construction at these facilities. Only recently a brand new \$8 million "replacement" hospital was finished for Ashland State Hospital with others also on the same schedule, again thanks to Penn-

sylvania's taxpayers. You can't blame the local folks served by these ten stateowned hospitals (and of course their local lawmakers) for fighting to keep the status quoafter all, they have a good thing going for them and, human nature being what it is, they'd like to keep it.

On the other hand, shouldn't

the insurance companies to inother taxpayer areas enjoy equal benefits? Perhaps the vestment income (their big answer is for the state to take over and operate the other 260 local general hospitals throughout the state too -- or the other way around.



The Reader Speaks

Dear Sir:

On Monday, April 28, 1969, the United States Supreme Court refused to hear our case of Donald R. Johnson vs. the Insurance Department of Pennsylvania, wherein we claimed the 20 per cent raise of auto insurance rates of October 1, 1965, was outrageous and based on the actions of a "Trojan

horse' actuary.
This culminated almost four years of work, resulting in a personal, gratuitous outlay of between \$3,500.00 and \$5,000...
00, a total of 19 trips to Har. risburg and Philadelphia by my. self and my staff, plus thousands of hours of preparation, secretarial help, etc.

Our efforts were not in vain in that we submit the follow. ing was accomplished or revealed:

1. No raise in auto insurance rates in Pennsylvania for almost 3 years, from

quested on July 23, 1967, which, largely due to our strenuous opposition, was compromised at 11 per cent on August 23, 1968. Pennsylvanians were saved over 65 million dollars by the lack of a raise for almost 3 years, and the reduction of 13 per cent in the raise of August 23, 1968 — this savings continues at the rate of \$2, 710,000 per month. Our position that Com-

missioner Audrey R. Kelly had a "Trojan horse" actuary as her advisor, who worked for seven of the companies obtain. ing the raise, was affirmed by the Supreme Court of Pennsyl vania - Justice Herbert Cohen in a dissent, saying that it was a taint that could not be removed, and a new trial should have been granted.

3. The undenied charge of mine that the New York head of the insurance companies at-

1, 1965 to August 23, 1968. A torneys in the case had attempt ed surreptitiously to have me drop the case. I am still will-ing to take a lie-detector test as to this charge. 4. The retirement of Audrey

R. Kelly as insurance commissioner. 5. That Commissioner Aud-

rey R. Kelly did not require

clude in their rate figures, in-

money-maker) as do our neighboring states of New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky.
6. The revelation that both of our political parties, Republican and Democratic, were more interested in the financial welfare of the insurance com-

panies than in the purses of the

million auto owners in this state. Thanks a lot for your excellent coverage of this case. Yours very truly, -s- Edward O. Spotts

PresbyteriansAskRenewal Of Relations with Cuba

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. AP) -Leaders of the United Presbyte. rian Church called on the Nixon administration Tuesday to restore diplomatic relations with Fidel Castro's Cuba at once and lift the eight. year. old U.S. trade embargo against the Communist Caribbean nation.

By a strong voice vote, the 840 balloting delegates at the Church's general assembly approved a Latin American position paper sharply critical of U.S. conduct in Latin America, But the Cuban section barely passed,

The statement asking that the diplomatic and trade rupture with Havana be ended quickly was just 49 words long. It was part of the larger paper and was contained in a four-point series of "imperative" recommendations asking "immediate exercise of restraint and redi. rection of power" by the United States in Latin America.

"Consistent with the right of

ment on Cuba said, "and to demonstrate that the United States intends to avoid punitive politics in Latin America, the United States government should immediately take steps to re-establish normal relations with the government of Cuba. This should include the lifting of the trade embargo against Cuba.'

The other three points in the series of recommendations

fairs and not try to "define or change the political institutions of any Latin-American nation."

- That the the United States affirm a new "right and responsibility of the Latin-American people" to political self.determi.

- That the United States support Latin-American judgment and common action on hemisphere issues "in order to reduce U.S. domination of the Or.

Student Dissention Said Financed by Outside Groups

Gen. John N. Mitchell said Tuesday the government has evidence indicating that revolutionary student groups financed by outside sources are causing much of the current campus dis.

Mitchell told a House education subcommittee his investigators have also learned that high schools, labor unions, churches and other institutions are on the target list of the student groups.

He said on the basis of the Justice Department investigation so far he expects some of the student leaders will be prosecuted on federal charges. The attorney general said Students For a Democratic Society is the most prominent of the militant groups involved on the cam puses but he did not link it directly to the investigation or possible prosecutions,

Despite his warning that the militant student movement constitutes a serious national problem, Mitchell urged Congress not to pass any more laws trying to solve it.

He said college authorities, working with state and local police, have primary responsibility for keeping order on the campus. Within the last few weeks, Mitchell said, there ap. police participating.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. pears to be a greater willing. ness by college authorities to exercise this responsibility.

Mitchell said he strongly opposes any harsh legislative action by Congress, particularly along the lines suggested by some members, of cutting off all federal aid to a college hit by

a student uprising.
"I believe the SDS would be delighted if you would pass such legislation," said Mitchell, "It would be hindering the process of education, which is just what the SDS wants."

Mitchell defended the right of student dissent and said it may be advisable for some universi. ties "to permit even more dissent than the minimum guaranteed by the Constitution."

any information turned up and prosecute any violation of federal law.

pus unrest is now being planned by the administration to be held later this year, he said, with some 300 college administra. tors, faculty members and local

check on water levels in anth-

racite mines from Lackawanna

to Dauphin counties. It's going

to be done by special recorders

drive to expand its center-city

their operations and structures

seek to influence black children

into believing that they are in-

ferior because of their color."-

Charles W. Bowser, a lawyer

and deputy mayor of the city of

The seven-county Western

Penn-York Planning Confer-

ence will meet starting at 2

p.m. Wednesday, June 11, at the Jackson Valley Country Club. The theme is 'Water

Resources and Water Quality

in the Western Penn-York Ap-

Dave Swanson is president

Rusin is secretary, both of

of the conference and William

Warren. The counties included

in the conference are Chautau-

qua and Cattaraugus in New

York State; Warren, McKean,

Venango, Crawford and Erie.

and evening sessions will be

Engineers, Pittsburgh District,

at the 7 p.m. section concern.

ed with the Upper Allegheny

River Basin, specifically the

Planning directors of these

counties have expressed an in-

terest in an up-to-date report

on the Ohio Basin Study, of

which the Allegheny River Ba-

sin is an important part. They

also have asked for any infor-

mation concerning new dams

and thermal power plants pro-

well as information on flood

The schedule for the confer-

ence is as follows: 2 p.m.,

ment; 2:45 p.m., Pennsylvania

Fish Commission; 3:30 p.m.,

Forests & Waters; 4:15 p.m.,

Pennsylvania Department of

Health; 5 p.m., cocktail hour; 6 p.m., dinner; 7 p.m., Appala-

chia Regional Commission, Col.

The conference is open to the

public, and dinner reservations

should be made before June 2

at the Warren County planning

Wayne F. Nichols.

office.

control and flood plane man-

named above.

agement.

The highlight of the afternoon

Planning Group

To Meet Here

palachia Region."

WORTH QUOTING: "Segre.

campus . . .

Philadelphia.

The attorney general said the principal role of the federal government in dealing with campus disorders is to investigate them. pass along to local authorities

Aspecial conference on cam-

Pennsylvania Happenings

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- Mak. ing to spend about \$1 million to ing patchwork quilts is a hobby of love for a Kutztown man and his college graduate son. Noth.

ing sissy about it! "I could ride a horse, shoot dropped down specially drilled and do anything else, a man holes . . . the Philadelphia Colcould do," says Sterling Behlege of Art, now in its 93rd ney, 50, of his boyhood days. year, has launched a \$16 million "But I could run a sewing ma.

chine before I could a bicycle." Sterling Jr., 22, an insurance agent, played basketball and football while in high school and college but gets a big bang out of designing quilts when he isn't

fishing. "I guess it rubbed off from me," says the elder Behney. "My wife doesn't do much quilt. ing. She's too busy with the housework."

Father and son are planning to enter the quilting contest in

the 20th annual Pennsylvania Folk Festival June 28 through July 5 at Kutztown.

Young Behney was the only man in the 1967 competition and won an honorable mention.

"Quilts are a lasting sort of thing," says Behney, who worked 30 years in a shirt factory and now is a plant security

"You can pass them down to new generations and a man's or woman's imagination never dies when it's worked into a good

quilt." And good ones bring as much as \$200.

A Fourth "R" - REFUSAL: Sebastian J. Stanakenas of Kingston used to drive a school bus-for one year, exactly. In the fall of 1968 he refused to take the job again with the Wyoming Valley West School District.

He said he had been subject. ed to "verbal abuse" from the kids and also "was struck with paper wads, broken pencils, fruit skins, and other assorted objects, which interfered with his driving."

Stanakenas applied for unemployment compensation - and collected. The state said he "had good cause for failing to accept the offer of employ. ment."

TOURING? There's an anthracite mine in Shamokin, Northumberland County, that dates back to 1793. Visitors can take a three mile ride through a solid rock tunnel and see how hard coal was dug out of the ground at the Glen Burn Colliery, any weekend or holiday.

IT'S A FACT: The first East. ern Potato Industry Exposition held at Harrisburg in March was the largest exhibit of stuff for spuds ever assembled in the United States or Canada . . . the State Mines Department is go-

- That the United States stay

out of the domestic political af-

self determination," the state. ganization of American States."

SPEAKS AT ANNUAL MEETING

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Family Service and Children's Aid Society of Warren County Tuesday evening was Dr. Theodore D. Ernst, center, of the State University of New York at Buffalo. Pictured with Dr. Ernst are Ray Stein, left, society president and James Krider, the organization's executive director.

Allies Succeed in Driving V.C. from Ap Bia Mountain

Vietnamese drove the North Vietnamese from Ap Bia Mountain Tuesday and pursued the enemy toward Laos, little more than a mile away.

Fortress-like Dong Ap Biadong means mountain-stands 3,000 feet high and overlooks the AShau Valley to the east, and it had withstood bombing, artillery barrages and 10 infantry assaults since May 10.

But it succumbed on the 11th attack as 1,000 troopers of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division and

DONG AP BIA, Vietnam 'AP' 400 South Vietnamese swarmed - U.S. paratroopers and South up the ridgelines to the summit, delayed only by an enemy rear. guard fighting from the tunnels regiment. and bunkers honeycombing the mountain.

"It was a great victory by a gutty bunch of guys," said Maj. Gen. Melvin Zais, commander of the 101st Airborne Division. "Real victories don't come easi-

U.S. officers said 426 North Vietnamese had been killed in the battle for the mountain. Many bodies were found in deep bunkers partly crushed by mas.

SDS Shift to Factories **May Cause Conflicts**

WASHINGTON AP' - AFL. CIO President George Meany warned Tuesday that plans of radical student leaders to shift antiwar activities from campus to factory could cause conflicts this summer.

Commenting on a hitherto secret instruction sheet issued by the Students for a Democratic Society, Meany said, "If they try to interfere with the livelihood of workers in the plant, something is likely to happen.' The instruction, a copy of

which was obtained by The As. sociated Press, says, "Closing down our schools is not enough. Workers produce and move the goods that are used in the war gated public school systems by and it is they who are primarily forced to fight the war. They can stop it."

Labor sources said 15,000 copies of the instructions and an organizer's manual are being distributed across the country for what is described as "Work-In, a National SDS Summer Pro-

A Meany aide said, "The workers aren't going to be pushed around like those SDS leaders push around the majority of other college students, and I expect employers won't be as chicken as some college presi-

The instructions advise SDS

Oil Firm Head Says Companies Pay Fair Share

DALLAS, Tex. AP' - The Mobil Oil Corp. president obviously with an eye on efforts to kill the 27.5 per cent oil tax the appearance of Col. Wayne depletion allowable, said Tues. F. Nichols, U.S. Army Corps of day that "oil companies pay their fair share of taxes."

Rawleigh Warner Jr. told stockholders at the annual meeting: "The relevant measure is watersheds in the counties the total tax bill." He added, "Critics of the in-

dustry often overlook the fact that oil companies pay far higher state and local taxes in this country than do companies other industries." Oil producers for many years

have been able to deduct 27.5 per cent of certain taxes because they have been depleting posed for the watershed, as their assets in producing the oil. Warner said that the rate of

return on invested capital has been lower for U.S. oil companies as a whole than for manufacturing industries as a whole New York Conservation Depart- for the past 20 years or more. He said gasoline prices, ex cluding taxes, have risen only

Pennsylvania Department of about half as much in the past 10 years as the labor Depart. ment's consumer price index. Warner, due to become chair. man and chief executive officer Sept. 1, said his firm welcomes

any "comprehensive review" of the U.S. tax structure and the mandatory oil imports program. The meeting was the second in Mobil's history outside New

followers to "bring to workers the idea that the only just de. mand for peace is the immediate withdrawal of the U.S. from Vietnam." They suggest no specific acts of sabotage but rather urge that the students work to promote a student. worker coali-

tion over a long period. "Our goal is not to organize the United States working class in one summer," the instruc tions say.

The organizer's manual, a separate document from the instructions, appeals for money to finance the effort and lists student coordinators at eight col leges in New York and New Jer. sey alone.

The manual, some of whose contents were revealed by The Associated Press last m o n t h, into the A Shau Valley. gives general advice on how pathize with workers' grievanc. es and capitalize on job dissatisfaction.

"In larger plants," the workin manual says, "there is a greater tendency for workers to with less illusions about becoming kind of a 'BOSS'. In small shops, where bosses and worklusions exist about 'moving North Vietnamese.

up," it said. "In large plants in national unions there is a greater chance that the workers will become part of (and have a history of) mass strike movements, rebellions against sellout leaderships, conflict with the government due to national interests' injections, etc . . . " it said.

Man Runs Across Old Friend

UNIONTOWN, Pa. AP) - A hearing is set for May 28 for a 23-year-old man who's accused of killing a friend by running him over in a car after a quar.

Harry Engle of Rt. 3, Union-town, was taken to the Fayette County Jail Monday night after he walked into a state police barracks and gave himself up.

Police quoted Engle as saying he and Joseph Fitzgerald, 33, of Fairchance and three other men were drinking a bottle of whis. key behind a shopping center.

Engle told police he and Fitzgerald got into an argument, and Fitzgerald pulled a knife. Police said Engle told them another friend got him to leave in the car and as they were driv. ing away he ran over Fitzger.

Fitzgerald died on the way to the hospital, police said.

7 p.m., Warren Drum and

the mountain was headquarters for the 29th North Vietnamese

To take the mountain, 43 Americans were killed and 290 were wounded. The final assault cost the Americans one killed and 45 wounded. The North Vietnamese, estimated at 900 men, had pulled out most of their forces overnight leaving a rearguard of about 250.

The Americans expected a night counterattack or mortar. ing, and planned to explore the mountain tunnels at first light.

Asked why the North Viet. namese had pulled out, a U.S. officer replied: "I guess they were sick and tired of getting the hell kicked out of them."

The battle for Ap Bia Mountain was part of Operation Apache Snow, launched May 10 to cut off North Vietnamese in shau Valley, long an enemy stronghold, and to check infiltration from Laos menacing Hue to the northeast and the U.S. base at Da Nang to the southeast.

Pushing northeastward, the U.S paratroopers found the ene. my not in the valley but on Ap Bia Mountain, overlooking the 25-mile long valley. Various reasons have been

given for the repeated U.S. ground assaults on Ap Bia. One factor—which U.S. officers declined to discuss for security reasons - is the 43.mile dirt road U.S. Army engineers have been building from Camp Eagle, the 101st's headquarters,

The mountain overlooks Ta students should dress and be- Bat, an abandoned village in the have and urges them to sym- center of A Shau Valley and the point where the road is expected to end.

There has been speculation that Ta Bat may be the place where the South Vietnamese government will establish its regard themselves as workers, first permanent presence in the enemy-infested valley since March 1966, when a Special Forces camp at A Shau south of ers are closer together, more il- Ta Bat was overrun by the

member committee was chosen

Tuesday to work out a solution

of the medical malpractice in-

State Insurance Commission-

er David O. Maxwell appointed

the committee and noted that

any solutions probably would be

Doctors and dentists are hav-

ing difficulty in some areas of

the state in securing malprac-

tice insurance to protect them

month brought out that "a mal-

practice market crisis" is par-

ticularly acute in the Philadel-

was A. John Smither, chief dep-

uty insurance commissioner,

who will be assisted by Richard

W. Simpson, assistant director

of the department's bureau of

regulation of rates and policies.

Other committee members in-

Dr. Robert P. Dutlinger, Har.

risburg, Pennsylvania Medical

Society; Dr. Alfred A. Grilli,

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Osteo-

pathic Association; Dr. Richard

S. Kaplan, Philadelphia, Penn-

sylvania Orthopedic Society; Dr. Ephraim S. Siker, Pitts-

burgh, Pennsylvania Society of

Anesthesiologists; Dr. Francis

J. Sweeney, Jr., Philadelphia, The Hospital Association of

Dr. R. Robert Tyson, Philadel-

phia, Philadelphia County Med-

ical Society; Ray Cobaugh, Har.

Pennsylvania.

phia area, Maxwell said.

Testimony at a hearing last

Named committee chairman

surance problem.

against lawsuits.

long.range.

Recalled General Motors Cars Are Jamming GM Repair Departments

DETROIT (AP) - Four and a half million cars would jam a 20. lane highway from Detroit to New York City, bumper to bumper. Instead, they're jam-ming the repair departments of General Motors dealers across the country.

The nation's largest automobile manufacturer announced Feb. 26 the biggest recall cam. paign in history for a check of potential safety defects. Now all but 2,000 of the 4,5 million owners have been notified that there might be something wrong with their carburetors or exhaust systems.

An Associated Press check of large dealerships in half a dozen big cities across the nation showed a pattern of congestion in service departments, annoy. ance for car owners and frustra tion for dealers.

GM reports the dealers are

CLEARFIELD, Pa. AP) -

Ida Cowder has worked in the

same classroom for half a cen-

tury, but she says sharing it

with new students each year

has been a challenging, exciting

Mrs. Cowder is retiring this

spring after teaching first grade

for 50 years in a corner first.

floor room of Clearfield's

Fourth Ward School, Her career

was the realization of childhood

I didn't want to be a teacher," she said. "Even before I went

to school I used to draw on the

doors at home pretending I was

when, as Miss Ida Knarr, grad-

uate of Lock Haven State Nor-

mal, she began her teaching

GM Employes

State Benefits

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)

After six years of litigation, 315

employes of General Mills Inc.

have been declared eligible for

state unemployment insurance

benefits because they were laid

off in 1963 during a wildcat

insurance representative of the

Buffalo AFL.CIO council, dis-

closed Tuesday the State Court

of Appeals held that the 315

were entitled to share \$94,500.

week wildcat strike by 40 em.

ployes at General Mills' grain

elevators in this city. The strik-

ers were members of Local 1286,

International Longshoremen's

The 315 workers, members of

Local 36, American Federation

of Grain Millers, AFL-CIO, were

laid off, their lawyer claimed,

because General Mills was un-

able to move grain from the

elevators to its processing plant.

sioner held that the 315 were

entitled to jobless payments.

that under the state unemploy.

ment insurance law they were

not entitled to benefits until a

seven-week penalty period had

referee ruled in favor of General

Mills, the Unemployment Insur-

ance Appeals Board reversed the

referee, the Appellate Division,

third department, reversed the

appeals board and the Court of

Appeals, which heard the case

April 24, reversed the Appellate

Association; David R. Lowe,

Jenkintown, The Medical Pro-

tective Company; Edward H.

Morgan, Hartford, Conn., Aetna

Life & Casualty Insurance Com-

pany; J. D. Craddock, Phila-

delphia, Insurance Company of

North America; F. X. Lusch,

Philadelphia, Mather & Com-

pany; Homer W. King, Pitts.

ciation and Arnold M. Kessler,

Philadelphia, Philadelphia Bar

Ligonier Loses

alhanna Creek broke.

town or something."

Direct Rte. South

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) - Mo-

torists were left without a direct

route south Tuesday after a

small bridge was washed away

when a temporary dam on Loy-

or Connellsville," said a police.

man, "unless you drive around

carried Pennsylvania 711 traf-

fic, was washed away Monday

night when a heavy rainfall in

the eastern portion of Western

Pennsylvania sent water rush-

ing into Loyalhanna Creek. The

weather bureau in Pittsburgh

reported up to 2 inches of rain.

that had been built to hold back

water while work was going on

at a new bridge site. The

washed away bridge was sched-

uled to be replaced by the new

The water broke a mud dam

The two-lane bridge, which

"You can't go to Uniontown

Association.

burgh, Pennsylvania Bar Asso-

Division by a 4.2 vote.

An unemployment insurance

elapsed.

Committee Named toWork Out

HARRISBURG 'AP' - A 15. risburg, Pennsylvania Dental

Malpractice Insurance Plan

General Mills claimed, however,

The state industrial commis-

Association, AFL-CIO.

The case grew out of a six.

Michael Ricci, unemployment

Finally Win

She admits she was scared

teaching school."

"Ican't ever remember when

experience.

dreams.

generally taking the recall in utes to several hours and little

"It's a tremendous burden on the staff. Everyone is swamped," said Larry Mulph, manager at Norton Chevrolet in Philadelphia, "It's impossible to get other work

of Doran Chevrolet in Dallas, said the scope of the recall has burdened the garage to some extent. He said the cars are in the shop up to 10 hours. The actual adjustment takes about 15 annoyed at the waiting time, he said.

Another Dallas dealer,

Cowder confided.

seen a lot of it.

read and write.

are the same.

methods.

Retiring Teacher Worked

In Same Room 50 Years

stride, but some service manage ers and dealers disagree, Most are handling the work without appointments on a first-come

Joe Forbis, service manager

minutes and most owners are

Friendly Chevrolet, reported shoptime ranging from 40 min-

career at Fourth Ward in 1919.

more scared that first day as a

teacher than I've been the first

day of school ever since," Miss

I think of all the things I must

teach the first graders that

year. Not just the material in

their books, but things about

the school and life in general."

provide the knowledge-includ-

ing a visit to a farm, a ride in

a boat, making hand-churned

ice cream and vegetable soup

in the classroom, and an exer-

Part of the challenging ad-

venture of teaching has been

Mrs. Cowder's readiness to ac-

cept change. In 50 years she's

month, including the pay she

received for teaching night

classes where adults learned to

dull chairs in the classroom

have been replaced by more

modern furniture. But some

things in Miss Cowder's room

Good manners and considera-

At the close of the school

Mrs. Cowder and bidding her

good-by. The ritual has a two-

fold purpose, like most of her

check and see if they have their

scarves on and their coats are

fastened properly," she ex-

plains. "They need someone to

be a real homemaker for her

"I've never had a chance to

husband, Bernard, whom she

really keep house - and I'm

looking forward to it. One of the

first things I'm going to do is

make a favorite recipe book for

my niece," she says enthusias.

do this for them."

married in 1937.

"It gives me a chance to

tion for others are as important

today as they were during her

day, no first grader leaves with-

first term as a teacher.

The nailed-down desks and

She recalls working for \$70 a

cise on effective nose-blowing.

She's found many ways to

"I just get overwhelmed when

"But I don't think I was any

-400,000 Chevrolets which may have both problems. -1.4 million Cadillacs, Pontiacs, Buicks and Oldsmobiles - 1968-1969 - equipped with the Quadra Jet carburetor.

are being replaced.

annoyance on the part of own-

ers. Jim Bates, service manag-

er, said he thought the cam-

Called back for safety inspec.

- Two million standard-size

tion and repair if needed were:

Chevrolets-1965-68-for ser-

vice to the rear portion of the

body to prevent exhaust fumes

trucks_1968_69_equipped with the four_barrel, Quadra Jet car-buretor, in which a cam might

break and possibly cause the ac-

celerator to jam. All cams

- 723,000 Chevrolet cars and

from entering the vehicle.

paign was larger than needed.

Some of the .0004 per cent of owners who have not been notified, may never learn their cars could be defective.

"What we're involved in now is what we call the cats and dogs," explained Mildred Donivan of R. L. Polk & Co. of De. troit, the firm mailing recall notices for GM, "You can't get 100 per cent because of typographical errors. What I mean is if you get a car registered to some. one in New York City, Calif.,

you know something's wrong. The cost of the certified let. ters alone topped \$1 million and industry observers have estimated total cost of the cam paign will be more than \$50 mil lion. GM has said it will under write costs of repairs, but acknowledges it has provided dealers a price schedule of what it regards as proper costs for

College Plans Cultural Events

JAMESTOWN - Cultural events were the order of the day at Jamestown Community College this week with the staging "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and a concert Sunday afternoon by the college's phil-

harmonic orchestra. The controversial drama by Edward Albee will be presented by the college dramatic group, "The Uncommoners," beginning at 8 p.m. today and continuing through Saturday. Admission to the play in the new theater is \$2 per person.

Tickets may be obtained by out first shaking hands with calling the college, by stopping at the main office at the Collegiate Center Building, or at the door. The play is recommended for mature audiences

Earlier this year The Uncommers staged "Gypsy," a production which provided to be one of the most popular ever presented at the school. The play Now Mrs. Cowder is ready to was held over one week by popstart a new career. She's going ular demand.

> At 3 p.m. Sunday, the college's philharmonic orchestra will present its second annual spring concert in the new theater. There is no admission charge for the concert. Miss Harriett Simmons, a member of the music faculty at Fredonia, will conduct the orchestra.

ABA Says Fortas' Action **Contrary to Ethics**

WASHINGTON 'AP' - The American Bar Association's Ethics Committee, meeting last weekend in Chicago, decided former Supreme Court Justice be Fortas's relations with fin. ancier Louis E. Wolfson were "clearly contrary" to the Ca. nons of Judicial Ethics.

However, it was learned, the committee was divided on whether the judgment should be made public while Fortas might be trying to vindicate himself and while the Justice Depart. ment was conducting an investigation.

Girls Charged With Burglary

Two juvenile girls, ages 12 and 13, have been charged with burglary and malicious mischief in Watson and Pleasant Townships on evidence gathered by Deputy D. A. Irvine, Warren County Sheriff's office.

The girls broke into the Pennsylvania Game Commission building in Watson Township on Rt. 337, on May 5, 1969, ransacking it and painting pictures and words on the doors, also painting items in the building, and spilling paint on the floor, with damages estimated at \$25. They also stole two large snake skins and feathers belonging to Game Protector Dave Titus.

On the same date, the accused broke into a camp owned by Lowery Smith of New Brighton, Pa., located on Rt. 337, Pleasant Township, They broke out six panes of glass, ransacked the building and took several articles, with damages estimated at \$25.

All items taken from the Game Commission building and the Smith camp have been recover-

The report was submitted to BA President William T. Gos sett and released here Tuesday by the bar association. There was no mention of the division

over the timing of its release.

The judgment was based entirely on the account Fortas gave to Chief Justice Earl War. ren last week of his relations with Wolfson. The committee did not approach Fortas for additional information or explana-

The chairman, Walter P. Armstrong Jr., of Memphis-Fortas's former home town-did not join in the judgment. Dissents from the public release were issued by Floyd B. Sperry of Bismarck, N.D., and by Charles W. Joiner of Detroit, dean of the Wayne University law school.

The committee decided unani mously that Fortas, by accepting a \$20,000 fee from the Wolfson Family Foundation in 1966, had violated Canon 4. This reads: "A judge's official conduct should be free from impropriety and the appearance of impropriety . . . and his personal behavior, not only upon the bench and in the performance of judicial duties, but also in his everyday life, should be beyond reproach.'

Outdoor Club Plans Trip

The Allegheny Outdoor Club has made tentative arrangements for a canoe trip down the Brokenstraw Creek from one mile below Spring Creek to Youngsville starting at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, May 25. The final details of the trip will appear in Friday's Warren

Times-Mirror and Observer. For those wishing to take a lunch break during the trip, there will be a stop-over near Garland about 4 p.m.

WEST FOREST KING AND QUEEN

Chris Keiser and Carl Wagner, center front, were crowned king and queen at ceremonies during the Junior-Senior Prom at West Forest High School, Tionesta, on Friday evening. In the court, left to right, were Hal Rodgers, Jan Wagner, Jackie

Reinsel, Anne Eck, Ken Blum, Don Hester, Jack Kuntz and Jackie McClain. Stepping forward to present the crown and roses to the newly-announced king and queen are Denise Caylor

Eisenhower High School Honor Roll

nounces the following honor roll beth Davis, Sonja Dyke, Debbie for the fifth six-weeks period at Grieb, Michael Hollabaugh, Eisenhower High School.

Eisenhower High School.

SEVENTH GRADE--Wendy Allen, Sue Babcock, Steven Bauer,
Diedra Benson, Winifred Block,
Karen Bloomgren, Kathleen
Bloomgren, David Bosko, Darla
Brecht, Diana Cable, Sherry

Carl Johnson, Janice Kane, Kinden Lundmark, Michael Luvison, Richard Jenks,
Linda Nelson, Ron Schuchard,
Lynn Shepherd, Laura Swanson,
Coralee Utegg, Carmen Wilcox.
NINTH GRADE--Marcy Allen-Custer, Crystal Dalrympie, Helen Hardy, Kristie Haupt.

Cathy Jenkins, John Johnson, Mark Landin, Jay Lindell, Deb-bie Lindsey, Lucinda Marsh, April Morse, Mary Mortenson, Donald Nelson, Karen Nosel, Kent Sanden, Guy Schultz, Shelly Shaffer, Marcia Slaswoiski, Susan Storms, Pamela Tidrick, Priscilla Yeskey, Edwin Young. EIGHTH GRADE -- Connie Bauer, Dale Ann Brown, Sandra lenson, Janice Branstrom, Di-

Fred S. Bauer, principal, an- Cathcart, Linda Church, Eliza-Carl Johnson, Janice Kane, Kim

son, Natalie Beyeler, Curt Briggs, Barbara Burford, Clifton Carey, Chris Carlson, Roberta Durlin, Duane Lindsey, Cindee Lohnes, Dale Lundmark, Robert Martin, Pamela Merkle, Greg Manelick, Cathy Mangini, Crystal Meleen, Gail Riley, Ronald Ristau, Bryan Rodgers, Rose Schultz, Gayle Shepherd, Gail Spicer, Susan Stanton, Kathy Stiver, Steven Thorson, Sue Williams.

TENTH GRADE -- Christine Al-Burch, Melinda Cable, Sue Ca. ane Brecht, Charles Church, pron, Caroline Carlberg, Donna Beverly Courtney, Mary Egg-

Lindell, Royal Lohnes, Diane Ludwick, Cindy Manelick, Chris Nelson, Jamie Nesmith, Penny Park, Carin Petersen, Gary Resh, Rebecca Roberts, Anne Saunders, Sue Swanson, Kar-Tutlene Thorpe, Beverly maher, Sally Weber, Becky

Yaegle. JUNIORS - William Bauer, Wilma Bennett, Lynn Bran-strom, Charles Brown, David strom, Charles Brown, David
Bryan, Karen Burford, Ken Burford, Debra Durlin, Paul Carlson, Pam Johnson, Ray Lawson, berg, Greg Forsgren, Victoria Kae Lindell, Cynthia Lindsey, Foulkrod, Barbara Hagberg, Barbara Hitchcock, Carol Law-Beth Lindell, Curtis Lindell, Diana Lyon, Barry Phillips, Wayne Rodgers, Alan

Morando, Alfred Ostrander, tha Yeversky, Doris Young.

leston, Sandra Gruber, Robert Dennis Parker, Joan Quiggle, Hagberg, Carol Hale, Caroline June Schwone, Christine Sherry, Nancy Spofford, Allan Stanton, Bradley Stanton, Danny Stanton, Bonnie Swanson, Patricia Tower, Robert Whisner, Kent Wilcox, Teresa Wilson, Charles Yeskey. SENIORS - Patricia Arthur,

Becky Benson, Dana Beyeler, Peter Block, Gary Bloomgren, Andy Bosko, Deborah Carlson, Robert Carlson, Doug Carlson, Andy Machemer, Mark Mikrut, Marilla Norton, Larry Pang-born, Debbie Peterson, Randy Martin, Gary Mazzu, Laurie Swanson, Jan Thompson, Lo-McFarland. anne Thompson, Terri Tonkin,
Deborah Meleen, Cindy Melnist. Marsha Mikrut Adolph quist, Marsha Mikrut, Adolph White, Mary Anne Wilcox, Mar-



These Brownies of Troop 577 participated in a fly-up ceremony recently at the Seneca Elementary School. The new Junior Girl Scouts are, from left, Julia DiMino, Voula Kourmaurtyi, Donna Hawks, Teresa Marchione, Karen Johnson,

Cynthia Matie, Karen Salerno, Trudy Condio, Rosemary Hansen, Lori Hill and Nan Hahn. The troop leaders are: Mrs. Angelo DiMino, and Mrs. Don Traylor.

Area Men in The Armed Forces



BROWN

Pvt. Dennis J. Brown, son A. Gardner, Division st., Mount 30 Weiler road, Warren, is major April 10 while serving

presently undergoing training at the 22d Surgical Hospital in law enforcement as a mili- near Phu Bai, Vietnam. Dr. tary police at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Gardner, a surgeon, was staafter which he will have fur- tioned at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. ther training with an airborne prior to his arrival overseas unit. He has just served sev. last May. His wife lives at eral months with the National 278 Wellington ave., Kenmore, N. Y.

Oil Commission Life Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate interior subcommittee approved Tuesday a bill to ex. tend for two years the Inter. state Oil Compact Commission. The bill, sent to the full com-

mittee, would give the consent of Congress to the extension of the commission until Sept. 1, The commission has grown

from membership of six states in 1935 to 29 states.

The extension was recom-

of Mr.and Mrs. Howard Brown, Jewett, was promoted to Army

Army Pfc. Michael C. Ba-

ressi, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Baressi, Route 2, Corry, was assigned April 22 to the 9th Infantry Division in Vieta

Quartermaster 3-c James A.

Gray, USN, son of Mr. and

Marilee B. Meleen of 319 Union

st., Warren, is aboard the USS Guadalcanal in the Caribbean

Airman Dennis F. Fiore, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C.

Fiore of 112 Weeks st., James-town, returned to Norfolk, Va. aboard the aircraft carrier USS

Army Doctor Robert S. Gard-

ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max

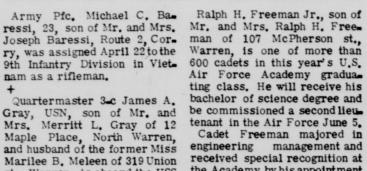
nam as a rifleman.

off Puerto Rico.

Forrestal.

mended by Interior Department Solicitor Mitchell Melich, who testified before the subcommittee, and by Kansas Gov. Robert Docking, who submitted a statement as chairman of the commission.

According to the Veterans Administration, the first Medal of Honor for bravery above the call of duty was presented in 1863. Since then a total of 3,228 have been awarded.



the Academy by his appointment as an element leader with the rank of cadet first lieutenant. The cadet has been selected to attend the University of Call fornia at Los Angeles for graduate study.



McCUNE

Pvt. E1 William G. McCune, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. McCune of 82 Kamp st., Warren, is undergoing basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Pvt. McCune is a graduate of Mohawk High School, Bessemer, Pa. and attended Graceland College, Iowa.



TONER

Alc Earl R. Toner, son of Mrs. Frieda Mowrey of 1629 Jackson Run road, Warren, left for Ten Son Nhut AB, Vietnam May 6. He received his basic training at Amarillo, AFB, Texas and advanced training at Beale AFB, Calif. After a leave home, he returned to Lackland AFB for further training.

Thief Flees In Cadillac

ERIE, Pa. (AP) - Police said a lone thief ransacked the fash. ionable South Shore Drive home of Everett D. Walker Tuesday after tying up the wealthy investor and his maid.

The bandit, who police did not get a description of, fled from the home in Walker's Cadillac. Neither Walker, 73, nor the maid were harmed, they

Police said the thief took cloth. ing and jewelry and at least \$100 in cash.

Cole Hill News

By MISS NELLIE WENTWORTH

Phone: 563-9410 Services will be held in Torpedo church next Sunday at 8 p.m. Youth meeting will be held at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Donald Strand in charge. Services will be Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Leonard Eastman in charge. 4-H club meeting will be held in the church Thursday at 8 p.m.

Harold Simmons, Warren visited Howard McAvoy at Torpedo over the weekend.

Mrs. Glenn Eastman and daughter Marian, Garland-Torpedo road were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bertha Benedict on Ross Hill. Other guests of Mrs. Benedict were Clarence Benedict and sons Jeffrey, Douglas and Mark, Lottsville. Mrs. Bertha Benedict and chil-

dren Lewis and Ruth, Ross Hill were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Saxton at Tionesta

Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Benedict, Emmert Holmes Jr., Ross Hill,
Mrs. Evelyn Benedict, Garland attended the REA meeting at Youngsville High School Thursday evening.

Miss Sarah Wentworth, Warren, Miss Wilma Wentworth, Sugar Grove, visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wentworth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wentworth and Miss Doris Crewe visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Storer at Tidioute Friday evening.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Camp Sr. on the Pittsfield road were Mrs. Marian Jensen, Mrs. William Burrows and children William and Lisa, Mrs. Janet Salsgiver and children Timmie and Ran-da, Rochester, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harnich and daughter Janet, Clarion, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Beckerink and family, Clymer, N.Y.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Clara Rauscher at Garland were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schell, Mrs. Lydia Shell, Erie, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harnish, Clarion.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dodge, Buffalo, N.Y. visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eastman at Garland.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Dey at Torpedo were Mr. and Mrs. Lavoyce Dey and daughter Yvonne, Stratford, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Merl Sutton, Grand Valley, Frederick Dey, Garland,

Mrs. Fred Rulander, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Davy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas, Starbrick, Fred Rulander III and Sheila Rulander, Warren visited Mrs. Bert Richardson in the Olean, N.Y. Hospital Sunday, also visited Bert Richardson and Mrs. Lester Shanes at Bo-

livar, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McChesney, Torpedo were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Joyce Colvin at

Willow Creek

Mrs. Daisy Halsaver of Bradford and Mrs. James Summers of Hagerstown, Md., were recent callers on local friends. Jeff Himes of Bradford recently spent the weekend with Douglas Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Claney were Wednesday business visitors in Buffalo.

Miss Susie Wilson accompanied the Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Acton of Bradford to Pittsburgh on Tuesday where they attended a meeting in the Nazarene Church there.

Donald Strand of Kane was a caller in this community on Friday. The Willow Creek Vacation Bible School is tentatively scheduled for the week of

July 7. The May meeting of Willow Creek Good Neighbor Club was held in the Community Building last Thursday. Eleven members were present, including Mrs. Ernest Moore, Totten Hollow, and Mrs. Arvid Johnson, Bradford, who were former

Mrs. Margaret Keach conducted the meeting with Mrs. Emily Miller, secretary. A balance of seventeen dollars and eighteen cents was report-

ed in the Memorial Fund. Following the pot luck dinner, members sewed for the Hannum Memorial Home.

Milton Erickson attended a meeting of the Otto Telephone Co. in Duke Center on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keach and son, David, were weekend guests of Mrs. Henry Giltinan of Frewsburg.

Cable Hollow

By GRACE SUMNER Phone: 757-8447

Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Tilyou were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sumner on Sunday and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Anthony

and children have moved to Pittsfield. The Youth Group of the churches attended a skating party at

the Russell Roller Rink on Monday evening.

Nobody ever gives the groom a shower. Of course not-he's all washed up anyway.

Too many parents are not on spanking terms with their chil-

Nothing cures insomnia like the realization it's time to get

COMET SELLS FOR LESS!!!

MRS. FILBERT'S

MARGARINE



LAND O'LAKES

BUTTER

P-NUT BUTTER

12-oz.

LIMIT 1

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE



LIMIT 1

1-lb.

PILLSBURY FLOUR

GIANT

COLD POWER LIMIT 1

3-lb. 1-oz.

idea recipes

GOOD

Scotties **220**'s

COUPON

coupon White or Asst. WITH THIS COUPON Good Only At-COMET MARKET



SAT. 9-6

Prices Effective at Youngsville Store Also

FREEZER QUEEN

TURKEY & GRAVY—BEEF & GRAVY **CHICKEN & GRAVY**

2-lb.

MISS MUFFET

BIRDSEYE

GREEN PEAS or CUT CORN

GOVT. INSP. ROCKINGHAM

FRESH DRESSED

GIBLETS & LIVERS

lb. 33°

FROM CHOICE TENDER LITTLE PORKERS

CENTER CUT LB.

LB.

ESS ROLLED

E-Z CARVE LB.

LB.

LB.

RIB END

PRE-SLICED LB.

LB.

CUT TO ORDER

RED PORK LOIN SLICED

9 to 11 CHOPS PER PKG.

CHIPPED

Chipped Wafer Thin

SUGARDALE CONEYS

16-oz. Vac Pack

SUGARDALE EMBER SMOKED

BROS. OLD FASHION HICKORY SMOKED

BOLOGNA

Coupon MAXWELL HOUSE with coupon Without Coupon \$1.99 COMET MARKET

REFUND Cremora. 16-oz. 69¢ KAVA 7**Q**¢

CASH

Expires 5-24-69

See details on jars

WALDORF 1122AE White or Asst.

4 ROLL PKG.

4c OFF

BOUNTY

Twin Pak

POINT VIEW 1-lb. \$1 **PEAS**

Produce

BEANS

POINT VIEW BEANS

arge

head

1-lb.

15-oz.

Buys

5-LB:

25-LB.

46-OZ.



PRESENTS

Pogo's. Cash Carnival



GIANT SIZE ONLY



COMPLEXION BAR BUNDLE ONLY

ENTER POGO'S \$10,000 SWAMPSTAKES See Our Display For Complete Details

STORE HOURS 10-10 SAT. 9-6 Prices Effective at Youngsville Store Also

Fresh

ICEBERG LETTUCE

NEW WHITE SEBAGO POTATOES

10-lb.

FRESH CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES

3 FULL PINT **BASKETS** PILGRIM GLASS **KRAUT**

LIPTON

TEA BAGS

STROE. COOKIES

MIX or 3 10-oz.

SUGAR WAFERS 2 131/4-oz. 89¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS





BROWNIE FLY-UP CEREMONY

them Junior Girl Scouts. . . in the Russell Methodist Church. Not included in the fly-up activities, but at the meeting as guests, were

Members of Russell Brownie Troop 738 at. the two little girls kneeling in front of the tended fly-up ceremonies. . . now making group, Vicki Grieb, and Julie Himes. Leaders them Junior Girl Scouts. . . in the Russell of the troop are Mrs. Delbert Westfall and Mrs. William Burd.



RUSSELL FLY-UP PROGRAM

It was a big day in Russell Monday afternoon as these Brownies from Troops 647 and 739 participated in Fly-Up Ceremonies. Pictured, from left, first row: Cathy Reist, Kim Keller, Beverly Pangborn, Janice Nelson, Cindy Akeley, Carol D'Augustine, Wendy Dur-lin; second row, Amy Akeley, Tammy D'Augustine, Pam Peterson, Shannon Feeny, Becky

Spicer, Kathy Kummer, Linda Reist, Karen Cable; third row, Judy Martin, Barbie Phillips, Sandra Hagberg, Dianna Barrett, Virginia Lundberg, Amy Lundberg, Caryn Henderson, Lisa Brecht, Stephanie Bauer; fourth row, Joy Pick, Cathie Fehlman, Cathy Akeley, Donna Avellino, Cindy Gruber, Amy Smith, Ella

Russell Area News

By HELEN LINDELL

Phone: 757-4415 Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Werle have returned from a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Harriette Pratt in Cherry Hill, N.J. and also attended the wedding of Mrs. Margaret Cox of Erie and Donald Pratt of Cherry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill and two grandchildren of Diamond, Ohio were weekend guests of Mrs. Mae Wood, Mrs. Pearl Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson.

On Sunday a family gathering was held at the Swanson home with relatives present from Pleasantville, Warren, James-

town, Lander and Russell. The NABA members met at the home of Mrs. Walter Thurston near Frewsburg with 15 in attendance.

Following the tureen dinner Mrs. Glen Martin presided with Mrs. Flora Martin giving the prayer. Routine business was follow-

ed by games. The June 11 meeting will be held with Mrs. Edward Zimmer-

Mrs. James Akeley and Mrs. Roy Lindell were hostesses to the Four L's at the former's home with 13 present with a guest, Mrs. Arnold Jewell of Woodbridge, Va.

A family picnic will be held later in the summer and committee for it are Mrs. Clair Himes, Mrs. Herbert Swanson and Mrs. Ray Lauffenberger.

Secret sister gifts were received by Mrs. Jim Pascarella, Mrs. Jim Carlson, Mrs. Donald Cable and Mrs. Francis Spicer. The bake sale, recently held for sponsorship of the Little League ball team was a success and about \$39 realized.

The next meeting will be the

Mrs. William Burd entertained the Neighborhood Birthday Club to celebrate Mrs. Claude

Perrigo's birthday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber were Mr. and Mrs. William Lyon and son Billy

of Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Perrigo visited relatives at Salamanca, Tuesday.

Akeley News and Notes

By MRS. HELEN LINDELL Phone: 757-4415

Ackley Grange No. 870 met in regular session, Friday evening with Worthy Master, Carver Wiltsie presiding.

Preceding the meeting a tureen supper was served to twenty eight members and guests. The Rev. Arthur Hummel gave

the invocation. Meeting opened by a duet "Abide With Me" by Ida Grace Larson and Cecil Holt, following the seating of officers. Miss Larson, youth chair-

man gave a report on the Seven County Youth Conference held at Cambridge Springs. She reported that 26 from Warren County attended, also the State Youth chairman and wife Mr. and Mrs. James Diamond also the National Youth chairman, William A. Steele.

The annual chicken barbeque planned for June 21 was discussed and a committee will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Way to

It was voted to charge \$1.75 the same as last year.

For the program The Rev. John Olson sang a solo, accompanying himself on the autoharp and Mrs. Olson reading scripture, intermittently. He also spoke on "Encourage-

ment". Pomona Master, Mrs. Ruby Wilcox of Watson Grange was present and reported State Deputy Robert Jameson is ill with heart trouble, also announced a Vesper Service at Watson Grange, June 29 and the 7th Degree Association meeting on May 24. She also stated help is needed for the fair.

Ralph Way volunteered to see about the two benches to be made and donated for the fair uses. A memorial service was conducted for departed members during the past year.

A candle lighting service and a carnation placed for the following deceased members: Kenneth Johnson, John Stewart, Paul Soderberg, Clyde Arthur, Howard Fox, Martin Prettyman,

LIBRARY PERSONNEL SEMINAR The second in a series of three seminars

on the use of reference materials, for personnel of libraries in the western half of the Seneca Library District, was held in the Youngsville Public Library. The workshop was conducted by Miss Mary Elizabeth Allen, Warren reference librarian, and was attended by 14

people. Shown are, seated, Miss Allen with Miss Carribelle Swanson, Sugar Grove li-brarian, standing to Miss Allen's left; and seated upper right; Mrs. Marie Thomas, Sheffield Library, next to Miss Allen; and Mrs. Jessie Chase, Tidioute Library.

Dana Warner, Bertrand Lohnes, Gerry Briggs, Cecile Cable and Charles Jones. Happy Birthday was sung for

the following who have birthdays in May: Margaret Cable, Catheren Van Orsdale, Ruth Sollinger, Jean Hansen, Sherm Hansen, Herbert Erickson, Harold Arthur, James Fox, Hallie Holt, Gertrude Kelley, Dorothy Wilcox and Mabel Larson.

The lecturer, Mrs. Hallie Holt announced that at the next meeting on June 6, William Cashman will be guest speaker. Mrs. Helen Lindell was wel-

comed as a new member. Meet-

ing closed in regular form.

bor Club went to the Rouse Home in Youngsville with May baskets and a treat for the Rouse guests.

The Friendly Neighbor Club May 6 meeting was held at Mrs. Clarence Carlson Jrs., Plans were made for a memorial plant for a deceased member. Two new members joined the circle. Next meeting is to be held at Mrs. Harry

The Adult Fellowship group of the Akeley Methodist church is sponsoring a program to be given by Oliver Brown and his

Swanson's on June 4 at 8 p.m.

On May 1 the Friendly Neigh. 15 adopted children of Water.

ford. Everyone invited to come and hear them Thursday evening, May 22, at 7:30, Akeley Methodist church.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - New Zealanders drank 24.3 gallons of beer per capita in 1968, reports the government statistician.

This compares with the 24.2 gallons in 1967 and 23.6 gallons in 1966.

The increase maintains New Zealand's position as one of the world's most vigorous beerdrinking nations.

Finest Foods at Greater Savings

MEAT SPECIALIST SINCE 1865 - ALL MEAT IS CUT TO ORDER WHEN IN DOUBT - YOU JUST ASK THE BUTCHER



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Ib. **69**¢ CHUCK STEAK lb. **89¢** HAM FOR LOAF HOME MADE 1b. 59¢ **PORK SAUSAGE** EXTRA LEAN lb. 89¢ **GROUND STEAK** _{Ib.} 89¢ SIRLOIN PORK STEAK 1b. 69¢ CHICKEN LIVERS

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SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 30-oz. cans \$1 KEEBLER KEEBLER OLD FASHION SUGAR SLICED WINDMILL 3 for \$1 NABISCO OREO CREAM SANDWICH COOKIES 2 for 89¢ NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS 1 lb. box 35¢

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PRIME RIBS — GENUINE SPRING LAMB HICKORY SMOKED HAMS HICKORY SMOKED BACON — LOCAL VEAL LARGE LOCAL ROASTING CHICKENS SWISS STEAK - CITY CHICKEN **SMOKED PORK CHOPS**

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79¢

FLORIDA PASCAL CELERY 39¢

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- FRIDAY -FRIED FISH

- EVERYDAY -HOT BAR-B-Q CHICKENS HOT BAKED BEANS

POTATO - MACARONI - CABBAGE BEAN SALAD

CABBAGE CHOWDER

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Reg. Price Without Coupon \$1.22 GOOD ONLY AT LEWIS MARKET

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PAIN



54.99 4-in. Tynex® nylon paint brush

\$977

Best for Wards latex house paints. Nylon filaments are set in epoxy – won't shed! Pre-drilled handle.



4.44 LOOL COULING or mobile homes

luminum asbestos insuates. waterproofs. Reflects ip to 75% of sun's rays. Reduces inside temperatures up to 15% in summer.

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ONE-COAT LATEX HOUSE PAINT

GALLON REG. \$7.49

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WARDS BUDGET LATEX HOUSE PAINT

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SUPER PLUS INTERIOR LATEX PAINT

Dries in just 30 minutes to a soft matte finish. Takes scrubbing Lets you clean up with soapy water. White, 20 colors.

\$5.49

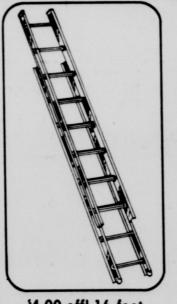


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Save time, work, money! Stains, seals in just one coat! Gives a fresh look to weathered wood. For all nonpainted wood surfaces.

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REG. 4.99



4.00 off! 16-foot extension ladder

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Strong aluminum alloy construction. Twistproof rungs and rigid side rails for safety. Lightweight, compact.

Wards anti-rust enamel



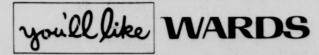
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218 LIBERTY STREET WARREN, PENNA. Open Monday and Friday 'Til 9 P. M.

National League

Redlegs Halt Losses

CINCINNATI AP - Tony Cloninger, backed by Tony Pe. rez' two-run homer, cut down Philadelphia on two hits and the Cincinnati Reds ended a three. game losing streak with a 4.0 victory over the Phillies Tuesday night.

Cloninger, 2.5, gave up only a lead off double to Mike Ryan in the third inning and a bunt single by Larry Hisle in the sixth, and didn't allow a runner to reach third base,

Perez' homer, his ninth, came after a single by Alex Johnson in the sixth inning and capped a three run burst. The first run came when Pete Rose singled, stole second, took third on Ryan's throwing error and scored on a hit by Bobby Tolan.

Astros Blank Montreal

HOUSTON AP - Larry Dierker scattered four hits and Denis Menke drove in three runs with a single and a triple Tuesday night, leading the Houston Astros to a 5.0 victory over Montreal that ran the Ex pos' losing streak to five games.

walked two in breezing to his sixth victory against four losses. Menke, extending his hitting streak to 13 games, singled in the first inning to drive in one of two unearned runs and lashed a

Dierker struck out seven and

two run triple in the third. Norm Miller collected a double and triple for the Astros and drove in a run.

CARDS CLIP CUBS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Blaz. ing Bob Gibson muffled San Francisco on four hits and Curt Flood drove in two runs with a homer and sacrifice fly, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 victory over the Giants

Gibson 5-2, pitching his second consecutive shutout against

the Giants, yielded only two hits after the second inning. Singles by Mike Shannon, Jim Hicks and Dal Maxvill gave the Cardinals a 1-0 lead in the second inning against Mike Mc-Cormick, 1-2, and Flood added another in the third with his

first homer of the season. Lou Brock beat out a bunt in the fifth and stole his 13th base in as many attempts, taking third on catcher Dick Dietz' overthrow on the play.

PIRATES POP PADRES

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Manny Sanguillen and Fred Patek slugged run scoring triples, keying a four-run rally with two out in the fourth inning that sent Pittsburgh to a 6-3 victory over San Diego Tuesday night and ended the Pirates' five game losing streak.

BB Historian Dies

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) -Lee Allen, historian of the baseball Hall of Fame at nearby Cooperstown and author of a dozen books about baseball, died Tuesday at St, Joseph's hospital after an apparent heart seizure. He was 54.

Authorities said he was stricken while driving through Syracuse from Cincinnati, where he had presented an award in ceremonies honoring the Reds' all time baseball team.

He was the author of the Cooperstown Corner column of The Sporting News. He had been librarian at the Hall of Fame for almost 20 years.

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Both Bob Foster, defending light-heavyweight boxing champion, and challenger Andy Kendall predicted Tuesday that their 15-round title

Major League **Boxscores**

OAKLAND NEW YORK
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Oakland 000010000-1
New York 02000000x-2
F-Kenney, LOB-Oakland 4, New
York 6. 2B-Clarke, Bando 2. HR-
Fernander (3), D.Green (6).
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J. Nash (L,3-2) 7 5 2 2 2 3
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New York 2, Oakland 1

Chicago 7, Detroit 6

T-2:05. A- 7,330.

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	McMahon	2-3 0 0	0 0 1
	John (L,3-1)	2-3 0 0 2-3 5 5	5 2 0
	Carlos	41-3 3 0	0 2 4
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	G.Peters WP-Wood, Wilson	1 0 0	0 0 1 - 6,019.

Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1

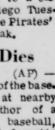
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T-1:56, A- 3,622.	

Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2

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Washington 6, Seattle 5

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Hegan rf	5 0 1 0 Stroud rf	411	
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Comer cf	4 2 1 0 Epstein 1b	411	
MNertny c	2 1 1 0 McMulin 3b	3 1 2	
Kennedy 3b	2 1 1 2 BAllen 2b	3 1 1	
	4 0 1 3 Alyea 2b		



Fighters See KO

fight on Saturday would end in a

Pattin p 3 0 1 0 Brnkman s 3 0 1 0
ODnghue p 0 0 0 0 Casanova c 3 0 0 0
Hannan p 1 0 0 0
Hmphrys p 1 0 0 0
Holman ph 0 0 0 0 0
Riggins p 0 0 0 0

Total 32 5 8 5 Total 30 6 8 6 eattle 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 5 ashington 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 x - 6 E-Pattin, DF-Seattle 2, LOB-Seattle Washington 2, 2B-Oyler, 3B-Hegan, troud, HR-B,Allen (2), Epstein (9), S-attin, MCNettney.

4 0 0 0 Blefary 1b 4 0 0 0 Morgan 2b 3 0 1 0 Wynn cf 4 0 0 0 Miller rf 4 0 0 0 Menke ss

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 0

PHILADELPHIA CINCINNATI

abrhbi abrhbi
TTaylor 3b 4 0 0 0 Rose cf 3 1 1 0
Money ss 3 0 0 0 Tolan rf 4 0 1 1
RAllen 1b 3 0 0 0 Alohnson lf 4 1 2 0
Callison rf 2 0 0 0 Perer 3b 3 1 1 2
DJohnson lf 3 0 0 0 LMay 1b 3 0 0
Rojas 2b 3 0 0 0 Bench c 3 1 2 0
Mikyan c 3 0 1 0 Helms 2b 2 0 0 1
Hisle cf 3 0 1 0 Chaney ss 3 0 0 0
Wise p 2 0 0 0 Cloninger p 3 0 0 0
Briggs ph 1 0 0 0

Briggs ph 1 0 0 0

Total 27 0 2 0 Total 28 4 7 4

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cincinnati 2 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 x - 4

E-Hisle, M,Ryan. DP-Philadelphia 1,

Cincinnati 2 LOB-Philadelphia 1,

Cincinnati 2 LOB-Philadelphia 1,

Cincinnati 2 SB-M,Ryan, A,Johnson,

Bench. HR-Perez (9). SB-Rose. S
Helms.

Set To Play

ATLANTA, Ga. AP) - Fe-lipe Alou will return to action

sooner than expected but Tito

Francona has been lost for at

least 21 days, the Atlanta

the reverse, that Alou would be

out for some time but Francona

would soon by ready to play.

Alou, the Braves' centerfield.

er, suffered what was feared to

be a fracture in his left hand

during the weekend in Montreal. However, further examination

showed the "fracture" was an

old injury which showed up on

Jones Decks 'Big Cat'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-

Giant Al Jones decked Cleve-land "Big Cat," Williams twice

with straight lefts in a sched-

uled 10 round fight Tuesday

night and went on to hammer

the Houston heavyweight for a

TKO after 11 seconds of the

Jones, a 6-foot-6 and 232

pounds, befuddled the powerful

Texan with his southpaw style

eighth round.

in the early rounds.

Earlier, the Braves said it was

Braves said Tuesday.

Braves'Alou Baltimore Boston

HOUSTON

Houston 5, Montreal 0

MONTREAL

Wegener Shea Sembera Dierker (W,6-4) T-2:22, A-12,686.

rookie Mike Hedlund that gave McDowell a 4.0 lead. Yanks Clip Oakland

Sudden Sam Shines

CLEVELAND AP - Sam

McDowell checked Kansas City

on two hits and struck out seven

Tuesday night, hurling the

Cleveland Indians to a 4-1 vic-

single and Lou Piniella's sev.

enth inning homer were the only

hits off McDowell, who brought

his pitching record to 3.4 while

extending the Royals' losing

in the sixth touched off a three.

run Cleveland burst against

Jose Cardenal's leadoff homer

Ed Kirkpatrick's third inning

tory over the Royals.

streak to four games.

NEW YORK (AP) - Frank Fernandez rapped a two run homer behind the five hit pitch. ing of Fritz Peterson and the New York Yankees slipped by Oakland 2.1 Tuesday night for their sixth straight victory.

Fernandez connected for his third homer of the season with one out in the second inning off loser Jim Nash, 3.2, after rookie Jim Lyttle beat out an infield

Nash gave up only three other hits in his seven innings.

Peterson, 6.4, had little trouble except in the fifth when Dick Green hit his sixth homer with two out for only the third run off Yankee pitching in the last five games.

Epstein HRs For Nats

WASHINGTON (AP' - Mike his first three trips to the plate, duced one run and Kaat's fly to fore Dobson got the last out.

eighth inning Tuesday night, propelling the Washington Sena. tors to a 6.5 victory over Seat.

American League

STILL SLUGGING

He may carry the image of a "grand old edging his way toward the top of the National

man", but Willie Mays' statistics still sound League batting race.

like these of a young hustler as he is slowly

The Senators fell behind 5.4 in the top of the eighth before Seattle right-hander Marty Pattin walked Frank Howard with one out in the bottom half and Epstein slammed his ninth homer against the scoreboard in right center field.

The Pilots had snapped a 4-4 tie against reliever Dennis Hig. gins on Wayne Comer's single, a sacrifice and a run-scoring single by John Kennedy.

Bernie Allen's disputed tworun homer in the fourth over. came a 42 Seattle lead. Ken McMullen walked before Allen lined over the right field fence, just inside the foul pole. Pilots Manager Joe Schultz argued that the ball was foul and was ejected from the game.

Twins Win in 13th

BALTIMORE AP' - Pitcher Jim Kaat's sacrifice fly capped a two . run Minnesota rally in the 13th inning and gave the Twins a 3.2 victory over Baltimore Tuesday night.

The victory e n d e d a four game losing streak for the Twins and snapped the Orioles' winning string at five.

The Twins, held hitless from the eighth inning through the 12th by three Baltimore reliev. ers, broke a 1.1 deadlock in the 13th against Marcelino Lopez. Singles by Frank Quilici, Graig Epstein, a strikeout victim in Nettles and Ted Uhlaender pro-

Paul Blair in the bottom of the 13th, Reliever Ron Perranoski then came on to protect the one.run edge. Horton's Back-Hitting CHICAGO AP - Willie Hor

That proved to be the winner

when Kaat, who had scattered

seven hits in 12 innings, was

tagged for a leadoff homer by

center scored another.

ton returned to the Detroit Ti-

gers with a bang Tuesday night, slugging a two run double which keyed a five. run first inning and a 7-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Horton, who walked off the field last Thursday and missed four games because of "personal problems," laced his bases. loaded double after Dick Mc. Auliffe and Al Kaline singled with one out and Norm Cash walked.

Jim Northrup singled home two more runs and pitcher Earl Wilson capped the inning with a run-scoring single.

Horton's fielder's choice also drove in the decisive unearned run in a two-run sixth which gave the Tigers a 7.1 lead en route to their fourth victory in a

Wilson, 2-4, yielded a pinch homer to Woody Held in the fifth and then was knocked out for the ninth time this season when Chicago scored five times in the eight.

The first four White Sox hit. ters singled in the eighth, bring. ing in reliever Pat Dobson, But Pete Ward singled in two more runs and Walt Williams one be-**New York CATV Purchases**

125-Event Garden Package

NEW YORK AP' - A package of 125 sports events from Madison Square Garden, including home games of the pro hockey New York Rangers, basketball Knicks and boxing, will be carried by a community an.

tenna television system covering half of Manhattan Island starting in October.

Most of these events were not shown regularly on home televi. sion in New York last year. They will be available in the fall

Major STANDINGS

American League

East Division W L Pct. GB

27 13 .675 -

21 13 .618 3

Detroit	18	10	.529	0
Washington			.500	
New York	18	21	.462	81/2
Cleveland	8	23	.258	141/2
West	Div	isid	on	
Oakland				18 —
Minnesota	2	0 1	3 .60	6 1/2
			404	41/

11 000 1	
Oakland	21 13 .618 -
Minnesota	20 13 .606 1/2
Chicago	15 16 .484 41/
Kansas City	16 20 .444 6
Seattle	15 20 .429 61/
Calif.	11 22 .333 91/
Tuesday	's Results

Detroit 7, Chicago 6 California at Boston postponed Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1 New York 2, Oakland 1 Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2 13 innings Washington 6, Seattle 5

Xrays at a Montreal hospital. Wednesday's Games

Detroit (Lolich 5.1) at Chi. cago Nyman 1.0 or Ellis 0.3) Kansas City (Nelson 2.3) at Cleveland (Paul 1.1) N

Minnesota Chance 3.1) at Baltimore Phoebus 4.0) (N) Seattle (Bell 2.4) at Washing. ton Coleman 2.3) (N) Oakland Dobson 3.4 at New

York (Bahnsen 1-6) (N). California McGlothlin 3-2 and May 1-4) at Boston (Lon-borg 1.0 and Siebert 3-3) (2 twi-night)

National League

East Division

W L Pct. GB Chicago 24 13 .649 New York 17 18 .486 17 18 .486 Pittsburgh St. Louis 16 19 .457 15 19 .441 Philadelphia

11 22 .333 11 West Division

Atlanta	24	10	.706	_
Los Angeles	21	13	.618	3
S. Francisco			.571	
Cincinnati	16	19	.457	81/2
San Diego	16	23	.410	101/2
Houston	16	24	.400	11

Tuesday's Results

Chicago at Los Angeles Houston 5, Montreal 0 Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 0 Pittsburgh at San Diego St. Louis at San Francisco Other clubs not scheduled.

Wednesday's Games

New York Cardwell 1.6' at Atlanta (Niekro 6-2) (N) TV, Ch. 9, 8 p.m. Philadelphia (Fryman 4-1) at Cincinnati (Merritt 3-2 (N) Montreal (Stoneman 3.3) at

Houston (Dierker 5 4) (N)

Pittsburgh (Blass 2.2 or Moose 3.2) at San Diego (Sisk 0.2 or Kelley 2.3) (N) Chicago (Hands 3-4) at Los Angeles (Osteen 5-2) (N) St. Louis (Briles 2-3) at San Francisco (Perry 6-3).

tan Cable Television Company possibly other CATV systems in the greater metropolitan area.

Road games of the Knicks and Rangers will continue to be tele. cast locally on home television. But the home games will be blacked out as before except for the cable subscribers.

Eventually the Garden events will be carried to the New York suburbs.

The agreement covering the sports events was announced jointly at a press conference by Alvin Cooperman, executive vice president of Madison Square Garden Center, and Charles Dolan, president of Manhattan Cable Television.

Financial terms of the one. year contract were not dis. closed. Manhattan CT's community

antenna system covers Manhattan island from its middle down to the the southern end. In addition to the pro basket.

ball, hockey and boxing, other events to be carried by the sys. tem are college basketball, including regular season and tour. nament games; the National Horse Show, the Westminster Kennel Club dog show, open tennis tournaments, karate tournaments, wrestling and other sports.

The cable company said it has 13,000 subscribers now. Dolan said he expects the number to increase to 25,000 in October when the Rangers play their first home game and to 40,000 by April 1970 if the two pro teams make the post-season playoffs.

Tennis Club at YMCA A YMCA Tennis Club is being

formed for Y members, featuring participation in a laddertype tournament throughout the summer. The club is open to all ages, and interested members may contact Jim Tenney by calling the Y at 726-0110.

Old Veteran Willie Mays Swings Strong Young Bat

who's that veteran, 38. year.old outfielder who was No. 1 in his team's batting order at the start of the season and now is back to No. 3 but who's moved up to No. 5 in the National League batting race?

The San Francisco star hasn't

placed among the .300 hitters in four years. However, he ad. vanced two notches to fifth place at .343 in last week's games.

Mays is being used sparingly by the Giants' new manager, Clyde King, but the King of ac. tive NL home run hitters with 591 is producing his most consistent batting performance in a number of years.

He finished with a .289 mark last year, only .263 the year before and .288 in 1966. He started the campaign as a leadoff batter, but later was shifted back to his accustomed third place in

Among the other batting lead-

Montreal and Bobby Murcer of from fifth to fourth despite a the New York Yankees gained

ground, Cleon Jones of the New York Mets and Rod Carew of Minnesota held onto their leads al-

though they lost a combined total of 40 points. Cleon Jones fell 23 points to .388 with a 4-for-17 showing. Hank Aaron of Atlanta held sec ond place in the National League despite a 15-point drop to .375. Hebner, a rookie, climbed from fourth to third on a 12 point pickup to .374. He had nine hits in 22 tries in last week's games, Mack Jones moved up one place to fourth at 370 after gaining 11 points with

Carew slipped 17 points to .377 with six hits in 20 attempts. Rico Petrocelli of Boston dropped thre points to .357, but remained in the runnerup position, Frank Robinson of Balti more is still No. 3 although he

seven safeties in 16 at bats.

ers, only rookie Rich Hebner of lost nine points to .338 and Oak-

Beaty Trackmen **Bow In Finale**

OIL CITY - Beaty's trackmen found a narrow 66-57 loss at Oil City in their last outing of the 1969 campaign.

no sweeps, the Baby Dragons H-5-3. had to rely on a depth contest and the Oilers proved narrowly stronger in that depart- (B). D-16-0. ment, with an Oiler victory in the mile relay and one-two finishes in the 100-yard dash and the broad jump providing the

Oil City 66, Beaty 57
100 yd. dash—1. Kauffman
(OC); 2. Bennett (OC); 3. Bright (B); T-11.0. 100 yd. low hurdles - 1. Glos-

sner (B); 2. Szafran (OC); 3. Moore (OC) T-13.0. 220 yd dash-1. Stromdahl (B); 2. Horn (OC); 3. Fitzger-

ald (B). T-24.6. 440 yd. dash-1. Horn (OC); Ceriola (B); 3. Lareau (B). 880 yd. run-1. Celan (B); 2.

Beichner (OC); 3. Nelson (B). T-2:20.2. Mile run-1. Babcock (B); 2. O'Neil (OC); 3. Brown (B). -5:13.

440 yd. relay-1. Warren (Myers, Glossner, Tannler, Salerno), 51.6. 880 yd. relay-1, Beaty (Myers, Fitzgerald, Salerno, Bright). T-1:44.2.

Mile relay-1. Oil City. T-3:58.8. Shot-1. Louden (OC); 2. Fitzgerald (B); 3. Barsez (OC); D-

Borland (B); 3. O'Brien (OC). D-95-2.

With no double winners and 2. Stromdahl (B); 3. Barscz (OC)

Broad Jump - 1. Kauffman (OC); 2. Louden (OC); 3. Bright

D-34 -93/4. Pole Vault-1. Adams (OC); 2. Matter (OC); 3. Jewell (B)

BALTIMORE (AP) - Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Baltimore Colts, threatened Tues. day to build his own stadium and meanwhile play home games in other cities next season unless Baltimore commits itself to improve Municipal Stadium.

comments about the Baltimore Orioles who play baseball in

after studyin the details. Harry Marson, managing director of boxng at the Garden, said that if be Paula was not

High jump-1. Hinderliter (B)

The FBI sai a federal grand jury in Newarketurned the indictments but hey were kept Triple Jump-1. Neals (OC); secret until themen were ar-Huber (B); 3. Matter (OC). rested.

Raps Park

"We'll play in Washington or Philadelphia, if necessary,"
Rosenbloom said. "I can't allow my fans to have to use those "ilthy facilities any more."

The National Football League owner said he wants the rest rooms cleaned, the food and drink concessionaire changed, more comfortable seats installed and also synthetic playing surf.

Rosenbloom also had caustic

Those arreste with DePaula, 29 who fought ob Foster for the light-heavy sight title recently, were iditified as John Francis DiMai 25, owner of a

two-point dp to .326.

batting conpetition.

Murcer who leads the Ameri

can League in runs batted in

with 38, gained 16 points to 318

and zoomed to fifth place in the

Frank loward of Washingon

hit one honer last week, lifting

his leading AL total to 14.

heads the NL in home runs with

nine and Cicago's Ron Santo is

FBI Arrests

DePaula In

Theft Raid

JERSEY HTY, N.J. (AP) -

Frank Deaula, light-heavy-

weight boxig contender sched-

uled to met Don Fullmer in

Madison Suare Garden Mon-

day night, as one of five men

arrested bythe FBI Tuesday on

charges of lealing copper from

The New ork State Athletic

Commission announced in New

York City at it would meet

Wednesday ad issue a ruling

available for ie 10-round semi-

final bout on te Nino Benvenu-

ti-Dick Tiger ard a substitute

interstate sipments.

would be foul.

the RBI pae-setter with 30.

Willie McCovey of the Giarts

club where Delula works; Anthony Joseph Frafola, 39, De-Paula's managr; John Daniel Gardner, 35, at Max L. Gries-ler, 42, both self-employed truckers. The FBI saiche indictments

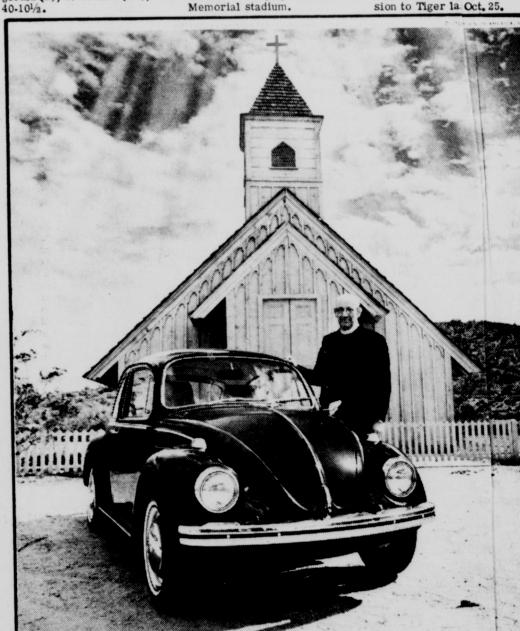
accused the firmen of theft from interste shipment, possession of e stolen merchandise and copiracy.

It said the chiges stemmed from the theft Mch 11, 1968, of

two trailer load of electroxlytic copper wire for the Eazor Express Co. aPort Newark. The wire, vited at about \$80,000, was beg shipped from

Jersey City toWarren, Chio, the FBI said. DePaula's xing career reached its pe last Jan. 22 when he fought oster in New York. Foster keked him down three times to ore a technical

knockout in the est round. DePaula lost 40-round deci-



After 30 Volkswagens, Father Bittman still believes.

In the beginning, Father Aloysius Bittman bought a bug. That was in 1957 when he joined the

staff of St. Anthony's Indian Mission in Mandaree, North Dakota. Since then, Father Bittman has gone a long way. In 30 Volkswagens.

Owning two or three at a time, the Bittman staff travels 600 miles per week in each. Over dirt and gravel roads and in temperatures that go to 55 below.

A few VWs ago, Father Bittman's '65

Luckily, one 255 pound priest and a 1808 pound bug floated to safety. Air

the ice was chopped away and a quk oil change, the good father and is faithful companion were on their way He was a bit peeved about theil change though.

broke through the Garrison Reservoiri.

"It was a good time for praying," }

"It set the Mission back \$1.80," aplained Father Aloysius Bittman.

Faulk Volkswagen, Inc. 1658 Market St. Ext. Rt. 62 North, Warren



-Sports of The Times **Arthur Daley**

UNOBTRUSIVE RUNNER-UP

NEW YORK - Some three weeks before the season ended last year, Danny Cater of Oakland and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston were the joint batting leaders in the American League at .289. It was the first time that the Athletics' batsman began to get the fancy idea that he might win the hitting title, even at such reduced figures.

"How would you feel," someone asked him, "If you were to

win with an average under .300?"

"I'd feel great," said the untroubled Cater, "because it would mean that for one season I was better than everyone else." Like Avis, though, he was to be second. Yaz came storming

into Oakland for a three-game series. That settled it. "Yaz got nine hits and I got three," said Danny, "and he never stopped until he reached .301 at the season's end. I was the runner-up at .290. Now that it's over I'm glad that Yaz went over the .300 mark. It just wouldn't have seemed proper for a batting champion to be under it."

Not many people were even aware of Cater's existence during a not especially notable shuttling stay in the big leagues with the Phils, White Sox and Athletics as a first baseman, third baseman and outfielder. He has been good but not gaudy. A career average of .278 attests to that. At the moment he's batting a rousing .320. "Danny is a real solid hitter," said Bill Posedel, the A's "The tip-off on his ability is that he hits the top ranking

pitchers." When Cater asked Joe DiMaggio, another A's coach, if the Jolter had any batting suggestions to offer, DiMadge shook his

"There's no need for me to say anything," he said "You're doing fine just as you are."

Cater has arrived in baseball's upper echelons with all the impact of a delayed double take. When he broke into the bigs with the Phils in 1964, he was just another name in the line-up, another figure on the playing field. He fielded well and he batted commendably. But there was nothing spectacular about him because he was a line-drive batter who rarely connected for the

"Know how many homers I had my first season?" he asked. "Let me describe it. Yes, I hit only one. It was off Dick Ells. worth of the Cubs in Wrigley Field and it sailed over the left wing fence. Old-timers tell me that it was one of the longest homers ever hit there.

"I don't average a half dozen homers a year. The one thing I never can understand is that I got 14 for the White Sox and Comiskey Park is so big that it has to be one of the toughest fields in the league. It's the only time I ever went into double

"My biggest thrill as a big leaguer came on a home run. But the circumstances were a trifle unusual and that's why I got such a kick out of it. I was with the White Sox in 1965 when we got into a tight one with the Yankees at the Stadium. We were scoreless through nine innings and we stayed scoreless for inning after inning until we reached the 15th. I stepped up to bat against Pete Mikkelsen and hit a homer into the stands. It broke the tie although Floyd Robinson followed me with another homer to make the final score 2 to 0."

Cater is something of a streak hitter, a la Willie Mays. "Except," he interrupted, "that Willie is about 560 home runs

ahead of me. If I get a hit in my first at bat, I relax and get more. But I find myself pressing if I keep going hitless. My average began to pick up last year when I borrowed the bat of my roomie, John Donaldson.

"His bat was longer and heavier than mine. It had more wood in it and I don't have to connect only on the fat part. My average right now surprises me, but it's a pleasant surprise and I just hope it stays up there."

Cater received a \$24,000 bonus from the Phils when he was plucked off his high school team in Austin, Tex. He was a shortstop then but was tried out in five positions as a minor leaguerthe outfielder and all four infield spots. It puzzled him. Said

he:
"Are they doing this, I asked myself, to help me find myself or because I'm just not good enough in any one spot? I never did figure out the answer."

Danny was slightly miffed when George Scott of the Red Sox beat him out for the Gold Glove award for the top fielding first baseman last year. Cater handled 191 more chances and was guilty of six less errors, ample proof of his well-rounded skills. Danny Cafer is not yet a household name among baseball fans or even the most sought-after picture among collectors of bubble gum cards. But there is a growing consciousness of the fact that he has finally edged his way to the threshold of stardom.

HOT STOVE LEAGUE



010 570 0-13 15 002 010 0-3 6 Rod Baker a n d Mike Miller; David Hampson and Keith Burch; HR-John Pollock (U); 3b-Kevin Kiser (V), Jim Wiles 3 (U); 2b-Rod Baker 3(U), Jim Johnson (U); WP-Baker.

Warrn Diry 030 000 0-3 5 0 RusPlumb 000 000 0-0 1 0 Paul Maines, Mark Tassone and Dan Masterson; Mike Reynolds and Kelly Metzger. 2b-Dave Thayer, Jeff Albaugh (WCD); WP-Paul Maines.

Warren Ntl Bnk 003 010-4 300 002-5 Betts HR-Cowles (WN); 2b-Woz. neak (B); WP-Wozneak.

000 010- 1 K of C 521 16x-15 Varsity Club Lucks and Scandreth; Spear, Hecei (5) and Thomas; HR-Mike Carr (V); 3b—Tom Spear (V); 2b—Tom Spear, Mike Carr, Keith Haslett, Tom Bailey, Mike Hecei. WP-Spear.

Nrthwst Sav. 511 022-11 13 000 000 0 0 Bell Tele Winning pitcher-Hoffman.

Moose Club 005 121- 9 Amrcn Legion 712 06x-16 2b-Dan Weidert (AL), Dave Cataldo (M), 2; Bob Gootwill (M). 3b-Jack Songer (AL), Dan DeSteffano. WP-Rodney Wall. LP-Larry Meneo.

El Tronics 2 0 0 1 1 3 0-7 Warren Car 1010002-4 WP-Jay Bathurst.

Times_Mirror & Observer 101100-3 Warren Kiwanis

1 5 0 3 3 x-12 2b — Dan Reese (T); Robin Schuler (W), 3b—Rex Wagner (K), WP—Pat Chimenti, LP— Pete Galiano.

Struthers Hose 0 6 8 3 2 0-19 Gahring 0 1 1 0 0 0- 2 tions of the course where Cas-2b—Willis and Kyler (S). 3b— per became ill.

Rickerson (S). WP-Rob Rick-

2b - Greg Hanks (L); John Siefert (E). 3b-Dave Walters; John Siefert (E). WP - Dan D'Angelo.

2 2 1 2 0 4 11 WP - Fred Nuhfer. LP -

Dragon Golfers Fall

131/2.61/2 count yesterday after. Chet Inman. noon to Bemus Point, Tom Casler was the medalist for the day with a 39-36-75. His effort gathered in four points for the victors, while team. mate Don Norton brought in another 4 points with his 90 For Gals' Golf round for the eighteen holes. Dan Phillips was low man for the Dragons on his 42-37--79. This was good for 31/2 of War-

ren's points. Warren will be at the Jackson Valley Country Club against Eisenhower next Wednesday.

Casper's Allergy **Forces Pullout**

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Al. lergy sufferer Billy Casper became a victim of rain-washed insecticides Tuesday and had to withdraw from the Atlanta Classic Golf Tournament.

Last year's leading money winner suffered allergic reactions when he tried to play a practice round on the Atlanta Country Club course.

Tournament officials said recent heavy rain had washed insecticides into the lower por-



CUP-CAKE

Her name is Diane Higgins, and she's advertising Buffalo Raceway's Tin Cup, limited to horses which have not won a 1969 race and belonging to owners and driven by drivers who have not scored at the current Hamburg, N.Y., meeting on

TONIGHT AT 8

Stateline Resets Season Opener

to get the program over as soon

as possible, allowing the work-

ing man to view the season open-

and the line of New Cars in-

Saturday night fans were able

to steal a preview of some of

the hot Late Models as many

of the cars were in the pits

prior to the torrent of rain.

Bobby Schnars' 1969 Javelin

looked in top running condition,

but Jim Scott's Cobra ('69)

Over one hundred drivers had

signed into the pits before the

rains came as an indication of

the great field expected this sea-

beautiful weather all day Wed-

nesday. With officials pledg-

ing to run the program as fast

as possible and a hot field of

competitors on hand, the Wed-

nesday night opener should

prove a real treat for Speed-

way racing fans.

man as area reports

creases every day.

looked just as great.

In an attempt to out-smart the weather man and get the season's first race in the record book Stateline Speedway officials have rescheduled the twice rained-out Saturday night program for Wednesday evening, May 21. A complete 14 event program will be run with the checkered banner being dropped at precisely 8:00.

Sphon Cops Wattsburg Opener

Wattsburg Speedway had a fine turn out of nearly 50 competing stock cars for its Friday night opening races. There was quite a lot of fender bending and even a couple of roll overs as the drivers had been waiting to hit the track since the first of May. Even more Stock and Super Stock cars are expected to make their appearance this coming Friday evening. Last year's point champion, Mike Eckert from Meadville, blew his engine, followed by several others including North East's Dave Eades, who not only blew his engine while running in contention for first place, but had to have his car extinguished when it broke out in flames.

Some of the race results were: first heat, Paul Litz, followed by Walley Howser, Ray Campbell and Bob Yokom. Second heat, Wayne Hanes, Clyde King, Jay Pees and Dick Cham. bers. Loui Sphon won the third heat followed by Randy Otander, Jimmy Smith and Jerry Christianson. In the fourth heat it was Dave Eades, Mike Eck-Warren Steel 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 ert, Ron Stanko and Harold Sever. First Semi, Joe Fasen-2b — Don Trubic (W), Fred myer, Paul Kush, Bob Yokom, Nuhfer (W) 2; Bill Rowan (W). and Don Brown. In the second semi it was Bruce Holcomb, Randy Otander, Dave Eades, and Louie Sphon. The main feature race was captured by Louie Sphon followed by Randy Otander, Bruce Holcomb, Jerry Christianson, Clyde King, Warren's Golf team lost a McCool, Joe Fasenmyer and

Times-Observer Donates Prizes

The annual tournament for the Warren County Women's Golf Association will be held at Jackson Valley Country Club on June 26 this year. Prizes for the event will be donated again by the Warren Times-Mirror and

All lady golfers are invited to participate and may use up to 36 points of their handicap. Entry fee is \$5.00 and may be made on or before June 22 to representatives at Jackson Valley, Blueberry and the Conewango Valley Country Club.

Officers are Doris Scalise, president; Kay Walker, vice president; Barb Graham, recording secretary; Martha Johnson, corresponding secretary; June McConnell, treasurer; Isabel Vescio, handicap chairman; Millie Manfrey, tournament chairman; Joyce Anderson, rules committee; and Jean Boettcher, prize commit-

Four Games Start Rec Softball

official Rec. League opener sent the Montgomery Ward Retailers down under a 15 runs. shellacking, Tuesday

In the other three remaining tilts, the scores were more competitive. The Surf Club tipped G.G. Greene 7-6, while City Ice opened with a 4-2 nudging of Sheffield's Taverners, and Penn Highlands outlasted Devore's Keystone, 10-8.

The opening game jitters became evident for Montgomery Ward in that hectic second inning. Two errors opening the frame to set the fuse for the fireworks. Five doubles and three singles put the game byond

Jim Ostergard scattered ten

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., AP) - When they made Norm

Cash, they didn't throw away

the mold. There's another one

fust like him walking around at

Texas A&M under the name of

JVCC GALS'

PAIRINGS

Here are the pairings and tee

times for Jackson Valley's Thursday Blind Partners'

tournament. Players will start

8:15-Vi King, Bubbles Anderson, Anna Spattifor; 8:30-

Bea Mansfield, Jane Sedon, Dorothy Higgins, Vivian Poust; 9:00 — Phyllis Hanks, Eliza-

beth Johnson, Irene Krimmel. 9:15 — Inger Pace, Barb Du-

dick, Pat Stearns; 9:30 -Jean Loper, Shirley Ditchess,

Gert Harris; 10:00 - Theresa

Care, Maryanne Sedon, Joan

1:20-Rosann Lucia, Isabel

Vescio, Helen Peterson; 1:30

-Red Walsh, Dot Vetera, Jane Jones; 1:40-Min Shanshala,

Joyce Anderson, Doris Scalise;

4:00 - Marge Lindsey, Bev

McMillen, Helen Knorpp, Mary

Lowe; 4:10 - Hazel Shield,

Kathy Zolko, Rose Driscoll,

Doris Wilson; 4:20 - Donna Cramer, Mary Lawson, Jean-

nette Harvey; 4:30 - Delores

Martha Anderson, Gladys Johnson; 4:40 — Ardelle Har-

vey, Millie Snarburg, Eliza-

5:00 - Clara DuMond, Betty

Lois Meabon. Lois Miller:

garet Moore, Alice Westover;

5:30 - Mugs Greenland, Ellie

Shanshala, Betty Nichols, Crys.

tabelle Fitzgerald; 5:40 - Neva Jenkinson, Reeda Urbanski,

Emily Trout, Konky Tridico;

5:50 - Jane Smucker; Lena

Parker, Gloria Knapp.

beth Janes; 4:50 - Marg Quack-

Smith, Joan Swanson.

Georgianna Shea,

Vera Walton, Phyl

en Windoft, Ann Garrison.

on No. 10 tee.

Sedon.

Many more cars are expected 1:50-Jeannette Rulander, Alda

due to the two week delay. Hooli- Mathis, Stella Lynch, Virgans are being put together as ginia Rohrbaugh; 2:00 - Mary

fast as drivers can find parts Check, Barb Swanson, Gretch-

Boston,

enbush.

Cooperation for Wednesday Sawyer, Ruth Lind, Genevieve

night may be coming from the Hennessy; 5:10-Kay Johnson,

predict clearing up Tuesday and 5:20 - Norma Owen, Mar-

NORTHWEST SAVINGS

DAY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28th

A twelve-run Sub Shop out- hits over the seven inning on burst in the second inning of his way to the win, Losing pitcher Al Snyder worked the first three innings and was tagged for

> City Ice's batsmen tapped out three runs in the first two innings and Jack Colvin alloted a diet of seven base hits to handcuff the Taverners, Sheffield made a strong bid to come back with a run in both the fourth and fifth innings, However, Art Zerbe's double in the bottom of the sixth provided the margin of victory.

> "The Surfers' had to play catch-up ball for most of the evening in their encounter, G. G. Greene took an early 1-0 lead and held onto it for

Texas A&M's Bob Long

At least that's how A&M base.

ball coach Tom Chandler de-

scribes Long, a centerfielder for

the Aggies and a strong possibil-

ity for a selection in the major

league baseball draft next

Chandler also coached Cash

They are alike mainly be

cause of their temperament,"

Chandler said. "They're both

clutch hitters. They have that

knack for coming up with that

entire professional basketball

world knows Bill van Breda

Kolff is the new unofficial head

coach of the National Basketball

But the poorly kept secret was

expected to be made official at

a news conference Wednesday

before 9:30 a.m., although it's

really no secret at this stage,"

said a Pistons' spokesman Tues.

Von Breda Kolff, who re-

signed Monday as head coach of

the Los Angeles Lakers, was ex.

pected to be in Detroit for the

"He'll have a two-year con-

"Paul Seymour (present Pistons

coach) will become an advisor

and scout in our player procure-

"It is with regret that I leave

announcement.

ment program."

"We don't want it announced

Association Detroit Pistons.

before he became a slugging

star of the world champion De.

Is A Norm Cash Copy

month-

troit Tigers.

Jim Monaghan erased the deficit and ignited a three run rally in the third, with his run producing double. The leadheld up until Green's whacked six singles for four runs.

Going into the final frame, the Surf Club was under a 6-5 deficit. Two back to back doubles knotted up the game, With just one out and men on second and first, Jeff Carlson made the game history with a line drive double to center.

Under the lights, Devore's jumped into a five run lead off starting Penn Highland hurler Dave Engle. The eventual victors cut the lead by one run in the first on an error.

Three run spurts in the third and fourth frames gave Penn Highland a two-run advantage,

Chandler coached Cash in 1955

when Cash was playing for the Alpine Cowboys, a semipro team in the West Texas com-

munity where Cash attended

And the major league scouts

apparently think almost as high-

ly of Long as Chandler does-

the California Angels, New York

Yankees, San Francisco Giants

and Houston Astros in particu-

"He has everything it takes to

signation is in the best interests

Kolff said after a meeting with

the NBA Lakers owner Jack

The 47. year-old coach, often

considered demanding, gruff

and outspoken, was often in the

to Boston with a two-point loss

Kent Cooke.

Sul Ross College.

Pistons Set To Tap

Bill Van Breda Kolff

cutive singles gave the lead back to Devore's in the sixth. Jack Barnes, Dan Gray, Al Keister and Jim David dellvered four timely base knocks

to end the game.
Thursday night's games are as follows: Warren Sub Shop will be the guest of the Penn Highlands at the Warren State Hospital, G. G. Greene's and Devore's Keystone will meet at the West Side diamond, The Surf Club will journey to Sheffield, while City Ice takes on Montgomery Ward on Memorial

Montgomery Ward 000 000 2-2 War. Sub Shop 0(12)3 004 x-19 2b-Doug Baldensperger (M), John Marchione (M), Mickey Dison (W), McDermont (W), Bill Dudinack (W) 2, Dave Guiffre (W); Jim Ostergard, 3b-Bob Barney (W), Don Baldensper-ger (W); McDermott (W).

G.G. Greene 100 041 0-6 Surf Club 003 101 2-7 2b-Jim Monaghan (S), Jeff Carlson (S), Lee Sondericker (S), Devore (S); Greene (G).

000 110 0-2 210 00(21) 0-4 City Ice 2b-Jay McAulay (S), Bryant Johnson (S), Art Zerbe (C); Roger Stewart (C). 3b-Plunk Anderson. (Lp)-Lee Gold-waite. (WP)-Jack Colvin.

Penn Highlands 103 300 3-10 Devore's Keys, 500 000 3-3 2b-Jan Priest (PH) WP-Jerry Leonard (PH) LP-Gary Rain

be a major leaguer," Chandler CVCC GALS' RESULTS

Mrs. William Hill and Mrs. Wendell Lawson teamed up to fire a 79-88-167 to win the Ladies' Blind Partner tournament at the Conewango Valley Country Club. of all concerned," van Breda

Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. Albert Eberly were four strokes off the pace, as they turned in a card of 85-86-

There will be lessons for juniors this afternoon between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Partici-pants are reminded that the 7 iron and putter are the clubs

Motion Picture in the seventh and deciding Producer Prior to taking over the Lakers for the 1967.68 season, van Breda Kolff coached college basketball for 14 years, with his last assignment being at Prince.

tract," the spokesman said. Seymour, who took over from Donnis Butcher last december. wanted out of his head coaching job to spend more time with his family and business interests in the Lakers, but I believe my re. Syracuse, N.Y.

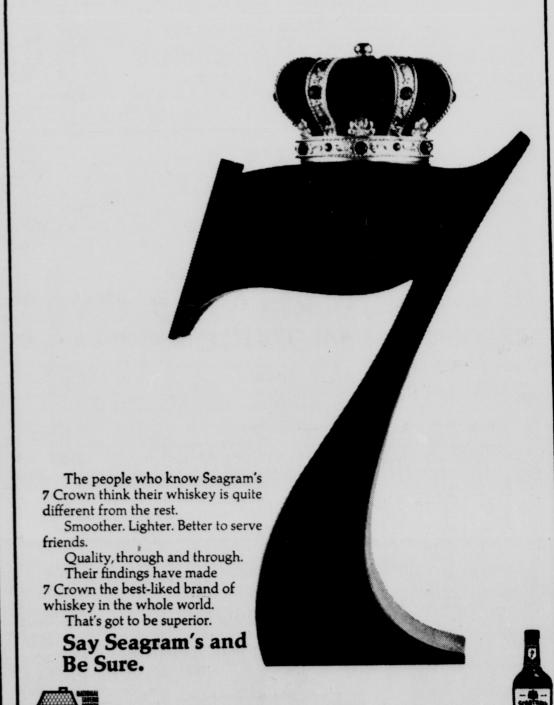
news over disputes with Lakers' superstar Wilt Chamberlain, This past season, Los Angeles won the West Division title of to be used. the National Basketball Association but fell in the playoff finals

Expanding into educational film market, interested in securing financial partners.

ATTORNEY D'AMBROSIO

4 W. 8TH STREET, ERIE, PA or call MR. BEBELL 864-2288 ERIE. PA

A drink is a drink is not necessarily so.



Seagram Distillers Company, New York City, Blended Whiskey • 86 Proof / 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

\$533 4/5 qt. \$338 \$170 \$1225 V2 Gal.

Blueberry Hill Country Club Golf Prizes - Dinner - Door Prizes Dinner Served 6:30 - 9:00

Callaway Tournament and Low Gross — 9 holes All Prizes and Refreshments Compliments of

3.00

Northwest Savings

Tickets are now on sale at Northwest Savings. Only a limited number will be sold on a first come first serve basis. Tee Times will be assigned when tickets are purchased. Foursomes will have

> Get your foursome together and pick up your tickets now. HAVE FUN AND ENJOY A DAY WITH

Northwest Savings SECOND AVENUE AT LIBERTY STREET

Complete Metallurgy Course



Certificates were awarded at a luncheon at the Edgewood Restaurant on Monday, to men who completed a course in "Elements of Metallurgy" sponsor. ed by the Northwestern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Society for Metals. Twenty-seven successfully completed the 15-lesson course, held from mid-January into April at the Youngsville high school. They finished with a class average of 88.2, and with eight students scoring in the 90's. Pictured, from left to right, front row, are: Richard Nuhfer, Harold Asp, Ronald Gates, Richard Giegerich, Raymond McCanna, Lee Genberg, Dean Roberts; row 2, Theodore Allhouse, Roger Johnson, Theodore Lawrence, William Anderson, Thomas Suppa; row 3, James Suppa, Archie Campbell, Theodore Rosequist, Rich-Hofer, John Straneva, George Young. Unable to attend

Russell Lynch, Francis McEl- sisted by Marlin Schnell. roy, John Mellon, Kenneth Thomas, Leonard Sadowski, Gilbert Trask and Gerald Vorse. All the students were National Forge Company employees except Fitzgerald (Sylvania), McElroy and Sadowski (Struthers Wells). The instructors were Forgers RonaldSpitz. er, Edward Kurkas, George Grady, Robert Spencer, Raymond Asp, Charles Wilson and Donald Dalrymple, who was as-

Ray Asp, chairman of the Chapter's education committee, announced that another advanced course is being planned, and will probably be held next

Any persons interested in taking such courses may contact Mr. Asp for more details, at 105 Alexander street, Warren, telephone 723-7094.

Tidioute Man Arrested

charges following a one-car ac- wald. cident at 9:20 p.m. last Saturday on the Frew Run Road, one. Evans of Levant said Schmidt half mile south of Route 60, in which telephone service was temporarily interrupted.

244, Tidioute was free on a luncheon were Norman property bond pending his ar-Blackmer, James Fitzgerald, raignment at 7:30 p.m. today way up from the ground.

oute man was arrested on two Town Justice C. Edward Green-

State police trooper V. L. was not injured in the mishap. According to the officer southbound car Schmidt's Walter R. Schmidt, 43, Box crossed the left side of the highway, striking a utility pole which was cracked by the impact half-

Erie Firm to Store Grain Under Price-Support Program

ren County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, reports that the Commodity Credit Corporation has approved the Continental Grain Company in Erie, located at the foot of Holland st., to store grain under the price-support program of the U.S. Dept. of

Agriculture. Storage capacity of the warehouse is 3,760,000 bushels. To qualify, for price-support This, Camp explains, is the loans or be eligible for CCC This, Camp explains, is the first warehouse in the northwestern area of the Commonwealth approved for storing loan There is no similar grain. one in this region. Telephone number is: 814-454-8076.

Camp says wheat price-support loan rates in Warren County for the 1969 crop will be \$1.24 a bushel. This is 3 cents less than the 1968 rate, he

rates, as recently an- is \$2.72 a bushel.

Walter Camp, chairman War- nounced by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, reflect previously determined national average farm loan rate of \$1.25 per bushel, the same as the 1968

crop. Basic terminal rates, Camp adds, range from \$1.45 to \$1.70 a bushel.

Camp says the price-support premium and discount schedule is unchanged from that of 1968. purchases, producers must stay within their 1969 allotments and cooperate with the program.

This also qualifies them for facility available in Warren domestic marketing certifi-County, and this is the nearest cates, which are available on 43 percent of farm projected production of wheat on the allotment, with a cash value equal to 100 percent of parity as of July 1, 1969 -- less the \$1.25 national average pricesupport loan amount. Effective parity price as of April, 1969,

Consider HUD Funds For Jamestown Program

mayoral candidate for the City tauqua County would be eligible. of Jamestown announced today that he has consulted with HUD officials in Washington, D. C. and their recommendations relative to the City of Jamestown undertaking an application for federal Neighborhood Development Program.

Lundine was accompanied to Washington, D. C. by Hugh A. staff assistant, was active in Carr Jr., president of South- obtaining our Brooklyn Square ern Chautauqua Action Committee (SCAC) and Randall was also consulted and agreed Chadwick, SCAC chairman of to lend his assistance in obthe Central Business District taining federal funds. Committee.

The Jamestown representatives met Monday with several officials of HUD to determine the federal assistance available

Stanley N. Lundine, city plan- for urban development which ning chairman and Democratic Jamestown and Southern Chau-

The representatives met with Congressman Richard McCarthy from Buffalo, New York who agreed to lend every assistance of his office to James. town's effort to get a greater share of federal funds.

Wendall Pigman, McCarthy's Urban Renewal Project funds

met with Congressman James F. Hastings relative to the area



TOP PRODUCERS REWARDED

The Baltimore Life Insurance Company honored their top producers in the Warren district by sending them to the firm's President's and Honor Clubs Convention held recently in Washington, D. C. Shown here with their guests are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. P. Robert Goodwill,

North Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Mc-Cumber, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Cochran, Ludlow; Mr. James Page, North Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker, Fools Creek; and Mr. Raymond Wiggers, Corry.

STOP A FRIEND FROM QUITTING SCHOOL.

		Onees	NATIONAL HILISPALON AND 146 Oper St.
OF IVIC.	Cory Front House Plat arthrest		TRAINEE HSG Firight, able to make contact with 1 provinces, Some knot, Spenish ENOCK ACENCY 420 Centies
RS 85, 463 9000	Teacher Social Studies Good and Preschool GREEN AGENCY BOS SOME SE To a Part of the Control of t	Trainee Manager	TRAINEES HS Grads C

SHOW HIM THE WANT ADS

The want ads show that people who quit high school average \$45 a week less than people who finish.

For the kind of job you want, get the education you need.

advertising contributed for the public good.

its Soo easy to Shop and Save here

STUFFED PORK CHOPS

SPARE RIBS RIB END

PORK ROAST

LOIN END **PORK ROAST**

WHOLE **PORK** LOIN ID. - CUT UP FREE - **PORK CHOPS PORK SAUSAGE**

MORRELL **WIENERS**

BABY BEEF LIVER GUARANTEED TENDER OR

YOUR MONEY BACK!!

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

CHEFS DELIGHT CHEESE SPREAD

PKG.

HEREFORD CORNED

BEEF 12 OZ.

HEINZ HOT DOG RELISH 111/4 OZ OR -**HAMBURG** RELISH

GLENDORA

MR. BUBBLE

PKG.

MAZOLA OIL

QT.

KITCHEN KING PEANUT BUTTER

COLONIAL SALT PLAIN OR IODIZED

26 OZ.

PEARS 17 OZ. CAN

GLENDORA GRAPE- 17 OZ **FRUIT SECTIONS**

GOURMAY COFFEE **FILTERS** COUNT PKG.

NBC

NBC

Premium Crackers

Oreo Sandwich

coupon

35°

LB.

2 LB. PKG.

PRODUCE 10° RADISHES BUNCH BUNCH 19¢ HEAD 10 LB. 69° **POTATOES** SABAGO BAG

DAD'S 6 — 15 oz. CANS

LIMIT 12 PER CUSTOMER

USDA PRIME MEATS **SMUCKER** APPLE 28 OZ. BUTTER

> **★ FROZEN ★** AWAKE BREAKFAST DRINK

CANS

FREEZER QUEEN

SLICED BEEF-TURKEY AND CHICKEN ALA-KING



WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT WILES & LANTZ MARKETS EXPIRES SAT., MAY 24, 1969 -

USDA PRIME & CHOICE MEATS USDA PRIME & CHOICE MEATS

Fifth and East St., Warren, Pa

CATERING OUR SPECIALTY

TRY US!

USDA PRIME MEATS USDA PRIME MEATS

"WE'LL BE HAPPY TO CUT YOUR SPECIAL ORDER" WARREN, PA PLEASANT DRIVE



SYLVANIA PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Gene K. Beare, president of Sylvania Electric, Inc., addressed the Sylvania Management Club at the Conewango Club Monday night. Following his illustrated talk, he answered questions from the floor. Conducting the meet.

ing was Robert Peltz (center), club president. Seated at the right is Harold T. Bright, newly appointed vice president and general manager of Sylvania Parts Division. (Photo by Mahan)

Jones averages

STOCKS

20 RR

averages:

Indus

Rails

BONDS 40 Bonds

10 Hgr.grd rls

10 Sec.grd rls

10 Pub. util

Income rls Com.fut.index

10 Indus.

Dow-Jones Averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow

Transactions in stocks used in

Open Close Net

955.27 949.26-9.76 239.23 237.89-1.90

131.97 131.26-0.71

326.85 324.92-2.85

721,300

108,800

214,800

0.09

0.15

-0.06

1,044,900

60.41 0.03 73.67

79.67 - 0.30

81.20 -0.16

65.26

139.82

Closing Stocks

NEW YORK	(AF) - Tweeday's selected	Nat Bisc 1,30	1 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50%
New York Sto	ck Exchange prices:	NatCash 1.20	116 133 1294 1294 - 54
	(hds.) Blet Low Close Che.	Nat Distil .90	85 11 20% 20%
ACF 140	173 534 514 514 - 4	Nat Fuel 1,68	17 194 18 194 + 19
Admiral	36 18% 18% 18% - 4	Nat Lead a	207 36% 35% 36% -1
AtrRecks 1,50	110 15 Frm Frm - m	Nat Steel 1,50	181 54% 53% 54% - %
Berind 1.40	108 55% 54 54 - 5	Ning MP 1.10	86 20% 20% 20% + %
ADogPy 1,28	143 23% 25% 25% + %	No.AmRock 1	231 25% 25% 25% - %
Allie Chaim	145 31 304 304 - 16	Nest Airl at	1 15% 15% 15%
Alcos 1,80	105 794 78% 794 - 15	ObjeEdie 1,50	49 27% 27% 27% - %
Am Motors	156 11 10% 10% - 16	Ovensili 1,35	100 764 794 794 - 4
Am Sed 1	153 43% 45% 45% - %	PacGEI 1,50	52 30% 30% 30% - %
Am TAT 1,40	650 56% 56% 56% - %	Page Am , 40	1104 544 554 54 - W
Armour 1.60	19 544 554 544 + 13	Permey JC 1	303 56 54% 54% -1%
Armel Ct VI	26 41 40% 40% - %	Parvit 1.00	27 314 30% 30% -14
Atl Rich 1,80	605 1254 119 123 +3	Penasth .80	113 47% 46 46 -1
Arco Cp 1.80	251 254 314 23 - 4	Phill Pet 1.60	178 784 714 714 -14
Bell Bow .60	eet tela 10% tela _ la	Pallita Pet wi	26 364 364 364 - 4
Boeine 1.20	133 454 469 469 - 19	Polaroid .32	236 107 105 106% + %
Borgwar 1,25	69 31% 31% 31% - 16	PPG 2nd 1.40	123 394 39 394 - 4
Budd Co . 80	36 34 234 234 - 4	PubSCol 1.06	20 234 234 234 - 4
Corre 1 676	22 32% 32% 32% - 14	Pullman 1,80	29 534 534 534
Ches Chie 4	24 60% 60% 60% - %	Reading Co	14 154 134 134 + 4
Caryaler 1	264 52% 51% 51% -1	Remotel 1 50	170 46 45 454 - 1
CITY L. I.	115 20 30 30 30 - 4	Revion 1,40	116 894 80 884 - 4
ColuGes 1.80	71 29 284 29 + 4	Reyn Met .90	171 41% 40% 41% - 16
Comest	10 49 45% 45% + %	Roy Det 1.03g	106 54% 53% 56% - 19
Con Edie 1.80	1.67 334 33 33 - 4	Scott Paper 1	234 2314 32 33
Curties Wrt 1	151 11% 11% 11 - %	SearsR 1.20a	276 764 754 766 + %
DowChm 1.40	96 74% 74 764 + %	StagerCo 1.40	202 81 80 80 -14
Dressled 1.40	190 36 35% 36 + %	SPOCEL 1,806	388 13% 13% 13 - %
De Post 1.25g	## 145 145 145 144 -14	SCOUNT 1,80g	370 83% 83% 83% -14
E Kodek . Sta	301 784 77 77% -14	SMODO 1,70	41 78% 78% 78% + %
Endlohn .12p	23 35 344 35 - 4	Stude Worth 1	33 48 47% 47% - %
FairchC .50e	310 85% 83% 84 - %	Tenneco 1.28	122 20 204 25%
FINC CO M	101 64 654 654 - 1	Texaco 3,20	123 86% 85 85 -1%
FoodFair .90	46 15% 14% 16% - %	Textron .80	71 354 354 354 + 4
ForeMat 1.40	311 51% 51 51 - %	Thiobol .40	234 15% 17% 17% -1
FreehCp 1.70	256 40% 40 40% + %	Treasmr .500	541 35% 34 34% - %
Gen Flor 1 60	275 95% 94% 95 - %	Transfirm	41 11% 11% 11% - %
Gen Mille .80	70 34 334 334 - 4	Un Carbide 1	299 46% 44 46% + %
GenMot 3,40s	333 81% 81% 81% - %	Universi 70	112 tolk to tolk 1
GPOUR 1.60	13 FT 1 FT 17 TT 1 + 15	UnitAirLin 1	193 37% 30% 37% + 16
GettyOU .38c	35 8014 7914 7914 - 314	Unit Aire 1.80	x144 79% 71 71% -1%
Gillette 1,40	89 57% 56% 57% + %	Un Fredt 1.40	78 584 574 574 -1
Geodrich 1,73	349 46% 45% 46% + %	US Steel 1.40	205 45% 45% 45% - %
Grant 1 40	41 41% 41 41 - %	WaUTel 1.40	312 5115 504 504 + 15
Ot Nor Ry 3	Company	White Mot 1	104 604 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105
Greybound 1	119 21% 21% 21% + 15	WinnDix 1,56	17 34% 34% 34% - %
Gelf OU 1,50	335 46 44 - 4	XerosCo 1.80	124 2674 263 2634 - 34
Harris Int 1	22 764 734 75% - %	Xerox Cp wi	53 89% 87% 87% -1%
Bolidylm .40	163 83 83 83% - %	Yngstin .81g	102 46% 45% 46% - %
IngerRand 1	216 47% 46% 47% + %	Legitar 1.40	99 50 49% 50 + 78
BM 3,30	of 25% 315% 316% - 4%	ARRED	21 194 134 194
M Pap 1.50	1194 45% 45 45% + W	CadPac	13 874 874 874 - 4
Mt TAT M	383 54 53 534 -14	DentSy	22 55% 55 55 - %
Johns Many	128 39% 38% 38% -1%	Hamm Pan	25 344 344 344 - 14
Jon Mir 1 40	21 MG 25% 25% - W	Hareco Co	54 365 365 366 - 4
Kerrers 1.60	27 44% 43% 43% -14	MadSqCar	163 94 65 9 - 16
Kreep SS .40	105 48 47% 47%	Masatte	36 66 65% 65% - %
Kroger 1.30	103 40 39% 40	Omitie	12 11 20% 20% 1 4 4 1 1 4 1 4 1 1 4 1 1 4 1 1 1 1 1
ACF had 1.40 Admiral ALF Seeds 1.50 Alleg Cp .10g Begland 1.40 Alleg Cp .10g Begland 1.50 Alleg Cp .10g Am Color 1.50 Am Motors Am Std 1. Am Tat 1.40 Armort 1.60 Armort 1.60 Armort 1.60 Armort 1.60 Armort 1.60 Armort 1.60 Bell See .40 Behl Std 1.80 Bell See .40 Behl Std 1.80 Bell See .40 Behl Std 1.80 Berrongha Cerron 1.50 Borrongha 1.50 Borrongha 1.50 Borrongha 1.50 Borrongha 1.50 Borrongha 1.50 Cerrongha 1.50 Cerrongha 1.50 Cerrongha 1.50 Bell See 1.60 Com Edia 1.80 Comodia 1.50 Com Edia 1.60 Com Edia 1.80 Comodia 1.60 Com Edia 1.80 Comodia 1.60 Com Edia 1.50 Com Edia 1.	Carchage Prices: Nat	Net Cas 1.80 NetCash 1.20 NetCash 1.20 NetCash 1.20 Net Diefil ,90 Net Full 1.64 Net Geal 1.80 Net Lead 2 Net Seed 1.50 Net Lead 3 Net Seed 1.50 Net Lead 3 Net Seed 1.50 Net Airl vi CoheStät 1.50 Oversall 1.35 PacGEI 1.50 Oversall 1.35 PacGEI 1.50 Pennet 1.40 Pennet 1.40 Pennet 1.40 Pennet 1.40 Pennet 1.40 Pennet 1.50 Pennet 1.40 Pennet 1.50 Pennet 1.50 Pennet 1.50 Revine 1.40 PostGe 1.50 Revine 1.40 Revine 1.40 PostGe 1.50 Revine 1.40 Revine 1.50 Revine 1.40 Revine 1.50 Revine 1.50 Revine 1.50 Revine 1.50 Scott Paper 1 Sears 1.10 Stager Co 1.40 Scott Paper 1 Sears 1.10 Stager Co 1.40 Revine 1.50 Scott Paper 1 Sears 1.10 Stager Co 1.40 Revine 1.50 Scott Paper 1 Sears 1.50 Revine 1.50 Scott Paper 1 Sears 1.50 Sco	1 57% 57% 57%
Litton 1.88	269 53% 53% 53 - 4	Copyrighted 1	by The Associated Press 1969
Lockhel 1,30	1197 33 31 32% - 24	•	
Lossoca 1.1	1 113 23% 23 23%	·· AND	RICAN STOCKS

Men's Clothing Manufacturer Surveys Jamestown for Plant

JAMES'TOWN - The second day of interviewing by the M. Wile and Co. Inc. started Tuesday at the former Art Metal office building on Jones and Gif-ford ave. The Buffalo-based firm, manufacturer of men's clothing, is planning to in-crease the size of its operation and is surveying the labor supply in the Jamestown area.

A company spokesman said last week if a plant is established in Jamestown, a labor force of 350 women will be hired immediately.

N. K. Faulkner, executive sec-retary of the Jamestown Area Chamber of Commerce, said Jamestown is one of three cities now being considered by the company. At least 1,000 per-sons are needed to express an interest in potential employment in the garment industry to convince the company to locate in Jamestown.

Faulkner stressed the employment survey forms, being completed during the interviews, do not constitute a job application. No previous experience in the garment industry is required because the company will train all workers in the sewing, pressing and cut- are weak. It ting of men's sports coats. Moore said.

Potential employes accord-ing to the local chamber, can expect to be working in a modern plant with a cafeteria and receive excellent earnings on piecework. The company fringe benefits include group hospital. ization and disability insurance, seven paid holidays, retirement benefits, two weeks paid vacation in July, and a week paid vacation Christmas week.

Faulkner said 350 persons were interviewed Monday, women interested in interviews may apply, in person, today through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 5 p.m. at the old Art Metal offices on Jones and Gifford ave.

West Virginia

Changes Image

NEW YORK (AP) - Attempt. ing to woo northern business-men, West Virginia Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. said Tuesday the depressed state was changing

"The old, stereotyped picture of West Virginia as a barren land inhabited by a backward people is no longer accurate. . . we have not come this far and endured this long because we are weak.kneed and lazy,"

Requested Market Closes Stock List

Courtesy

Nay Nicharas &	co.
Ashland Oil	497/
Allegheny Airlines	23
American Photocopy	141/
Cheseborough-Ponds	471/
Crowell, Collier & Mac	Mulen 973

Disney Productions Dorr Oliver El Tronics Flying Tigers G.C.Murphy 331/4 General Tel. GTI Hayes Albion Corp. National Fuel Gas New Process Pacific Lighting Pennzoil Phillips Pet. Pittsburgh DesMoines Quaker State Ramada Inns Rex Chain Belt 431/2 SCM Corp. Struthers Scientific Struthers Thermo-Flood bid 8

Structers Therme-	
bi	d
Struthers Wells	1
Texas Eastern Trans	2
United Refining bid	
Union Oil of Calif.	5
Union Oil of Calif. (pref)	7
Union Carbide	4
Wayne Gossard	5
Washington Steel	1
Welbilt	
Zurn Industries	3
Iamaeway	2

15 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange.

Roan Sel Tr	848	71
Am Mch Fd	24 -/8	4
Occiden Pet	433/4	/
Lockhd Airc	323/8	- 21/
Hazeltine	22	-61/
Am ElecPw	38	_ 3
Natomas	921/4	24
Tex Glf Sul	311/2	-1-
Cont Oil	373/8	- 3/
Am Tel Tel	561/2	- 3/
Pan Am	211/4	- 1
Atl Rich	122	2
Parke Davis	33	- 1/ - 5/
Mobil Oil	663/4	_ 5
Benguet fn	211/2	

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386 advanced. There were 18 new highs for the year and 75 new **Driver Charged**

profit taking again reported

weighing on it, the stock market

pulled back on a broad front Tuesday and closed with anoth-

"was a continuation of Mon-

day's consolidation phase" in

which the Dow Jones industrial average skidded 8,28 points. The

Dow industrial lost another 9.76

Tuesday and closed at 949,26 for

its biggest daily drop since

good advances recently, an ana-

lyst said, with the Dow indust-

rial gaining more than 40 points

during the past three weeks,

and the profit taking, which has

cropped up sporadically in prev-

ious sessions, "now seeming to

be really biting in on some of

Volume improved a bit on the New York Stock Exchange, with turnover for the day coming to 10,29 million shares, compared with 9,79 million Monday. Blocks of 10,000 shares or more traded on the Big Board totaled 47, compared with 45 Monday. Losses took an early lead over gains and expanded their edge as trading continued, Of 1,591 issues traded, 983 declined and

the sharp gains that were run

The market has made some

March 13 when it fell 10.38.

'The retreat,'' brokers said,

er sharp loss,

Donald Joseph Wills, 18, of 9 Willey st., was charged with passing on the right following a two-car accident on Pennsylvania ave. E. near the Warren Super Market, about 9:22 p.m. Monday.

In 2-Auto Mishap

Police said Wills' autowas involved in an accident with a car driven by Nick Tassone, 49, of 20 Jefferson st. No one was reported injured in the mishap. Total damage to the two cars was estimated at \$440.

There are 284 living holders of the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award bravery, the Veterans Administration reveals.

WARREN COUNTY INSURANCE AGENCY SERVICE SINCE 1888

Paul W. Yagge — Chas. H. Frantz, Agents 207 Penna. Bank & Trust Bldg. Phone 723-1000



Check our price stickers against what competition's stuck with.

You'll find all 15 big Chevrolets we build-passenger cars and wagons -are lower priced than any comparable competitive models.

Our price stickers make good reading. But they only tell part of the story of how you come out ahead with a Chevrolet. They don't tell you, for example, that the biggest, most powerful standard V8 in Chevrolet's field is under Chevrolet's hood.

Or that our standard six is more engine, too. Or that you get Astro Ventilation in every model. Plus such peaceof-mind advantages as a side-guard beam built into every door.

Or that we build the only walk-in wagons in our field, complete with

a convenient step in the rear bumper. All of which really makes our price stickers that much better reading. Check them out at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Then check out what they're attached to. Get the message? That's what our Chevrolet Pacesetter Values are all about. Putting you first, keeps us first.



CHEVROLET Pacesetter Values.

With Sharp Loss

The Associated Press average cility was developed by Harris of 60 stocks was off 2,8 at 338,4

removal.

interior court lighting and trash

Ground for the apartments,

with industrials off 5.1, rails off Homes, Erie, Pa. The apartment complex is lo-1.6, and utilities off .4. Roan Selection Trust, cated off Highland avenue and Duncan Blvd. Some of the features of the

complex, it was noted, included air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, garbage disposal, electric refrigerators, built-in Lockheed Aircraft was off 21/2 gas ranges, paneled walls in the dining rooms and kitchens, private community park with

Prices generally were lower on the American Stock Exchange. The index was off 13 cents to \$30.97. Volume totaled 4,96 million shares, compared with 4.71 million Monday.

British Petroleum, most-active on 167,100 shares, gained %

most active advanced, 14 de. clined, and 1 was unchanged. Roan was up % at 8%.

138,300 issues, led the Big Board active list, where 5 of the 20

at 32%. The Army has canceled its \$800-million helicopter contract with the company

Apartments Now Available

"The Commons," garden dential survey, with the very apartments in Pleasant Town- able people of the Warren Counship will be available for rental ty Chamber of Commerce, inbeginning June 1, it was report- dicates the great need for hous-The 56-unit, two bedroom fa- ren."

"We think we have a unique and comfortable plan, and we

the people of this progressive community." The rental agent is Richard

will be proud to develop it for

Pittsburgh Eggs

Wolfe, of Garrison-Wolfe.

PITTSBURGH (AP) (USDA) -Egg (prices to retailers) market steady, arrivals moderate, supplies about adequate on jumwhich are named and patterned bos, fully adequate on balance, after the famous Boston Com- demand fair.

A jumbo whites 47-53, A exmons, was broken February, tra large whites 44-50, A large At the ceremony, Michael Har- whites 41-46, mostly 42-44, meris, vice president of Harris dium whites 33-38, mostly 34-Homes, Inc., said: "Our resi- 36.



You've got it made in Haggar Dacron®-worsted pre-cuffed dress slacks you never have to press

\$13

Forever Prest Plus®. The exclusive Haggar process that ensures neatness, wrinkle-free good looks as long as you wear these slacks. 55% Dacron® polyester - 45% wool worsted - trim, contemporary belt loop slacks that make a great impression anywhere you go. No pressing needed-no alteration worries, since they're pre-cuffed to a perfect inseam length. In grey, brown, light olive or black.

L/B Shop for Men, Main Floor

Tionesta Area News

SANDRA MEALY ATTENDS NATIONAL NURSES' CONVENTION

Miss Sandra Mealy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mealy of Tionesta R. D., Pa., and a student at Butler County Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, was elected by fellow students to be a delegate to the National Student Nurses' Convention held in Detroit, Michigan, recently. Sandra is also a representative to the Student Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania.

She recently addressed group of approximately 1,000 student nurses and faculty members of District 6, Pittsburgh Area, at a district convention held in the Soldier's and Sailors' Memorial Hall in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sandra received her start in public speaking through 4-H Club work in Forest County. She was a county, district and state winner in that field.

DEEDS RECORDED IN FOREST COUNTY

The following deeds were recorded in the office of Register and Recorder of Forest

Harry Mortimer et ux to Robert Seybert et ux, Jenks Township; Robert Seybert et ux to Benjamin Lammie, Kings. ley Township; Olive Nauer, Adm. Est of James Nauer to James Blackstock, Kingsley Township; Armando Rossi et al to Armando Rossi et ux, Kingsley Township; Charles Passuer to Ben Blum et ux, Tionesta Boro; Joseph Schessler et ux to William Cleland et ux, Barnett Township; William Cleland et ux to William Cleland et ux, Barnett Township; Frank Placek et ux to Daniel Cukovich ux, Harmony Township; Frank Watson et ux to Edward DeBucci et ux, Kingsley Town. ship; Charles Craft to John Bower et ux, Hickory Township; Charles Craft to William Cramer et al, Hickory Township; Thomas A. Parra et ux, Tionesta Township.

W. I. King et al to Christopher Sollance et ux, Harmony Township; Delmar Dorsett et ux to Duane Gross et ux, Jenks Township; Albert O. Dietrich et ux et al, Tionesta Township; Harry William et ux et al to Robert E. Petterson, Kingsley Township; Ernest Matson et ux to Kenneth Fisher et al, Tionesta Township; Marian Egbert et con to Edgar McCullough, Kingsley Township; E. Carmen Larson to Charles Wesley Lar. son, Howe Township.

CAN OPENER

Avocado

WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE

L/B Fabulous Downstairs

ELECTRIC KNIFE

FAMOUS RIVAL

L/B Downstairs

G.E. 4 to 8 CUP

COFFEEMAKER

Just the size you need

and morning breakfast.

L/B Downstairs

for afternoon visits

Fabulous

ever smoke, stale

air and odors are

Help eliminate and

relieve discomfort

from hay fever.

a nuisance.

UNITED YOUTH TO HOLD SPAGHETTI DINNER

The United Youth Fellowship of Tionesta will hold a spaghetti dinner at the Tionesta Fire Hall from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m., Friday, May 23rd Spaghetti, meatballs, cole slaw, rolls and beverage will be served for a donation of \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for children under 12 years of age. The group will be under the direction of a committee of ladies who will guide in food preparation and planning.

The profits from this project will go toward a trip the youth are planning beginning June 6th. They will visit church projects at Charleston, West Virginia, Cherokee, North Carolina, Maryville College in Tennessee and Asbury College in Kentucky. They will return to Wesley Woods at Grand Valley, Penna. for two and one-half days work in preparing the camp for the summer program.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The annual Mother Daughter tureen dinner of the Tionesta Methodist Church will be held Wednesday, May 21st.

The Timbrel Brigade of Oil City Salvation Army will present a musical program in the sanctuary following the dinner. This program is open to the public and will begin at 8:00 p. m.

LITTLE LEAGUE

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED The following Little League schedule has been announced for the Clarion-Forest teams

through May: May 20 - Hickory - Open; Tionesta at Marienville; Fryburg at Leeper.

May 22 - Tionesta - open; Fryburg at Hickory; Marienville at Leeper.

May 27 - Fryburg - open; Hickory at Marienville; Leeper at Tionesta.

May 29 - Marienville -- open; Hickory at Leeper; Fryburg at Tionesta.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

WINNERS

Duplicate bridge club winners at Saturday evening's game with five tables in play were: first .. Mr. and Mrs. Ralston; second - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamb; and third - Mrs. Elsie Hoy and Mrs. Jane Kunkle of Oil City. The scheduled game will be held June 14 starting with a tureen at 6:30 p. m., with bridge starting at 8:00.

Do you have something to sell a room to rent . need a skilled imployee? Use the Want Ads Dial 723-1400.

Serinson Brothers

If You Can Catch The Discounter... They'll Match Us At 5% Less

IS IT WORTH THE TROUBLE? EVERY PRICE AT L/B IS THE LOWEST ANYWHERE IT'S OUR POLICY—YOU DON'T HAVE TO CHECK US



L/B Downstairs We dare to compare the price. do you? Lightweight — whisper quiet. Zip-



No more sleeping on rollers! 20 ROLLER INSTANT HAIRSET Lists for '29.95 We dare to compare! Do You? NO WAITING TO DRY

HAMILTON BEACH CORDLESS ELECTRIC

pares, cubes, dices and slices thick or thin just the way you want. And in seconds, not minutes!





L/B Downstairs

REGAL CORN POPPER





NEW SCOUT EXECUTIVE

Charles R. Housel (right) who assumes his duties as scout executive for Chief Cornplanter Council Boy Scouts of America, is welcomed by council president, Ralph E. Grimm.

Housel Assumes Duties As New Scout Executive

Chief Cornplanter ecutive Council Boy Scouts of America, has assumed his duties He comes to Warren here. from his post as Field Director for Keystone Area Council, Harrisburg. From 1960 to 1966 he served as District Scout Executive in Harrisburg. Before this post he served as District Scout Executive in Lewistown, Pa. for three years, with the Juniata Valley Council. A native of Selinsgrove, his first Scouting experience was as a member of Troop 16, Selinsgrove, where he served as a patrol leader and Senior Patrol leader. Later on he began as a Scouter as Cubmaster in his church in Selinsgrove, Pack 3402, then became a member

of the district training committee and from 1951-1955 was Cub Roundtable Commissioner. He became Assistant District Commissioner in 1955 through 1957 and also served as a member of the District Organization and Extension Committee dur-

ing this period. For exceptional services to Scouting he was awarded the Order of Merit from the Susque. hanna Valley Area Council, Sun-

In Harrisburg, Housel served two districts, inner-city and rural. It is reported that he was most successful in the inner city area in Scouting, where nearly half the population is black. As District Executive there he trebbled the member. ship in six years. Promoted to Field Director, he assumed responsibility for directing a staff of seven men, in addition to himself and his Assistant Field Director, with field operations for almost 14,000 Boy Scouts.

While in his Harrisburg post, Housel conducted a fund-raising campaign to establish a camp, and raised a total of \$375,000 - 150 per cent of the \$255,000 goal which had been set.

One duty Housel recalls was his annual handing to Governor Raymond Shafer, the report to the Governor for Region Three, a four-state area. "Raymond Shafer was director of our Scout show one year, when he Lieutenant Governor," says Housel. Another active member of the Council's committee was George L Bloom, then Secretary of the Common. wealth, today serving as chair. man of the Public Utilities Commission.

Previous to embarking upon his professional career in Scouting, Charles Housel succonducted his own business. He was previously on the staff of the Common-Pennsylvania's Selinsgrove State School from

Charles R. Housel, new ex- 1947 to 1957. He served with the U.S. Naval Air Corps in World War II.

Housel has been active during his lifetime in community projects. He has most recently served as a member of the Harrisburg mayor's committee on human relations and has represented the Keystone Area Council on the Tri- County Welfare Council. He served on the Lutheran Synod committee on Scouting. He is a past Noble Grand of the IOOF, member of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, has been a member of the Rotary Club and the Lions Club. He was captain of the United Fund for four years, division chairman of it for two years. Housel received many citations for his work in Scouting.

He is married, with five children - son Craig in the U.S. Navy; daughter Bonita married; daughter Alice attending Shippenburg State College and twin boys David and Daniel now

in second grade. Housel is eager to bring his family here and is impressed county zoning regulations, he by the warm welcome he finds

during the past winter, accord-

Erie County had a high of 16

feet six inches (198 inches) of

snow during the five-month per-

iod from No. 1 to April 1, with

Warren County recording a total

more than eight feet of snow

(over 100 inches): Lawrence,

126; Potter, 124; McKean, 119;

Somerset, 117; Clearfield 109;

Elk, 108; Cameron, 106; Cam-

bria, 106; Centre, 100; and Miff-

tre, Clearfield, Clinton, Camer-

on, Elk, McKean, Potter and

Mifflin Counties) again was the

"Snow Capitol" of Pa. with an

average of 120 inches. The

"Sunshine" counties were Lan-

caster and Lebanon which re-

corded only 16 inches of snow.

The Clearfield District (Cen-

of 170 inches.

lin 100.

County Planning Agencies Hear Warren Junk Car Plan

tion of the county, he continued, it is difficult to initiate any

action to have them removed.

cannot be completely solved on

a local level, and that state

legislation will be needed for

junk car control, particularly

in regard to the lengthy period

involved in clearing the title

of an abandoned automobile.

plained two phases of the pro-

gram which started in Warren County on April 1, with six

strategically located collection

points set up. Phase I covers

the collection of a minimum of

200 cars at each site; Phase II

beginning in June, covers the

pick-up of individual junk cars

and transportation to the col-

lection points. Phase III in-

volves the pressing of the as-

sembled autos at the collection

Dale Freeborough then ex-

Rusin said that the problem

County planner William R. Rusin and zoning officer Dale E. Freeborough presented Warren County's junk car removal program to 40 representatives county planning agencies, tourist promotion agencies and the funk car industry at a meeting of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Regional Planning Development Commission held at the Voyager Inn, Franklin, Pa.,

on Friday, May 16.
Although it could not be expected that there would be immediate approval and accep-tance of the program outlined for junk car removal over the eight-county region as proposed by Rusin and Freeborough, the county officials said they were pleased with the opportunity to present the program and they were confident that the group would ultimately accept it.

They reported that Dr. Albert Viczian, planning director of the Venango County Planning Commission, stated following the meeting that a meeting of all planning directors in the eightcounty area should be called to discuss the matter in detail after there has been sufficient time to study the proposal as submitted.

In addition to a verbal presentation given by Rusin and Freeborough, each representative in attendance was given a 12page outline of Warren County's funk car removal program as prepared by Rusin, explaining the program as initiated under a 701 planning grant from the Department of Community Af-

fairs. Rusin told the delegates that the citizens of Warren County and the officials of individual municipalities are reacting favorably to the program to dispose of some 2,800 junk cars. Rusin said that the final solution is legislation that will obligate an individual car owner to be financially responsible for the disposition of a particular automobile registered in his name at the time of abandonment, and that zoning is another means of providing immediate solution.

But since many township supervisors feel that zoning regulations infringe on individual property owner rights, they are reluctant to adopt said. Once the junk cars are

Of Snow Last Winter Warren County had the dubious ice storms, freezing rain and honor of ranking second only to light snowfall than usual, cost Erie County in total snowfall the highway maintenance \$33,-550,273, approximately \$7 mil-

ing to information released by lion less than the previous winthe Department of Highways. ter. The Highways Department maintains 43,646 miles of roads at a cost of approximately \$800

per mile per winter. The season snowfall was not the heaviest, but there was an Ten other counties reported accumulation of an inch or more reported somewhere in the state on 62 different days.

It all started on Nov. 10 with a six-inch snowfall in Northampton County; it ended on April 23, when up to three inches fell in the Cambria-Somerset area. Major snowstorms struck the state on Nov. 12, with a season high of 13 inches reported in Columbia County. On March 13 snow up to 10 inches in depth covered the counties of Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Cameron, Elk, McKean, Potter and Miffl-Erie County had snowfalls in. of an inch or more on 55 differ-Removal of this snow during a winter, which included more ent days.

Forest Gets Record Usage

According to Ralph Freeman, Forest Supervisor of the Allegheny National Forest, the recreation use on the Forest reach. ed an all time high in 1968. Figures show that the Alle-

Clarendon VFW Schedules

Memorial Observance Day Karns, Warren County Veterans Affairs director, will be speaker at the Memorial observance Cher organizations taking part in the parade will be: Dinsmore-Schwing Post 631, VFW and Auxiliary, Warren; CLARENDON - William

of Clarendon Veterans of For-eign Wars, Marshall Larson Post 314 at 7 p.m. Thursday. The parade will start from the

post home at 7 p.m. and move to the Memorial Monument, near Clarendon School, Pat Valone, post commander, will conduct the ritual. The Rev. R. C. Dowling, United Methodist Church, will give the Invocation. The Rev. John Carter, St. Clara's Roman Catholic Church will give the benediction.

The Beaty Junior High School Band and the Sundowners Band will take part in the parade and ceremonies.

Merle Bostaph, commander, 19th VFW District, Department of Pennsylvania, will attend the ceremonies. Anthony Vicini will be master of cere-

S/Sgt. Edward Barry Jr., United States Marines, will read General Logan's Orders No. 11. CPO Jerome Rice, United States Navy, will give the Gettysburg Address.

Other organizations taking Dinsmore-Schwing Post 631, VFW and Auxiliary, Warren; General Joseph Pendleton De-tachment, Marine Corps League; Michael and Nicholas Peroski Post 8755, VFW, Sheffield; King David Post 1132, VFW, Kane; Society of the 28th Division; Cornplanter Post 3135, American Legion, Warren; Kinzua Brant-Bentley Unit 747, American Legion; World War I Barracks 1020; Post 119, Dads of Foreign Veterans of

the United States, Sons of the GAR: Hay Rake Pup Tent, Military Order of the Cooties, 40; Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department; Candy Cane Twirling Corps; Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of Mead Township and Clarendon area.

Bridge to Link Two States

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) Steubenville and Weirton, W.Va., municipal and business leaders agreed Tuesday on a site for a new highway bridge linking the two cities across the

gheny ranked second among the 15 National Forests in the Eastern Region of the Forest Service in the total number of recreation visits. The 1,664,700 visits in 1968 was more than double the 665,300 visits in 1967. Among the 15 Eastern Forests the Allegheny accounted for 9.2 per cent of the visi-

The various Ranger Districts contributed towards this total as Sheffield 240,900 Marienville 206,600 Bradford 1,078,300 and Ridgway 138,900 visits. The activities that contributed to this use were: boating 7 per cent; fishing 6 per camping 18 per cent; picnicking 7 per cent; swimming 3 per cent; hunting 14 per cent; driving forest roads 29 per cent; and others 16 per

Freeman also indicated that visitor day use on the Allegheny Reservoir has grown steadily from 91,900 in 1966, 126,500 in 1967, to 455,900 in 1968. The most popular activities on the reservoir were boating, swimming, camping, picnicking, and sightseeing.

The reservoir continues to be a popular year round attraction for sightseers. "It is obvious," Freeman concluded, "that more and better access routes will be needed if we are to properly handle the increasing number of visitors to this area in the next couple of

Luria Brothers in Cleveland. Freeborough said that Phase I has been relatively successful,

with the majority of the effort being spent on encouraging people to voluntarily participate in the program. He said that several hundred junk cars have already been moved to the collection points.

It is expected, Freeborough said, that the program will move into Phase II about June

Freeborough said that one promising adjunct of the junk car program has been a plan to remove old refrigerators, washers and dryers to a processing plant at Erie.

Rusin then concluded the presentation by showing colored slides of the final operation (Phase III) at Cleveland,

not having a season pass will

be 25 cents, from seven to 19

years of age, and 50 cents for

those 19 years of age and over.

Children under seven years will

not be admitted unless accom-

panied by their parents or a

person 19 years of age or over.

Opening of Warren Swim Pool Delayed

The opening date for the new \$10; single student, seven to 18 Borough swimming years, \$7. The rates for those pool has been delayed until on or about June 21, according to word received from Rockwell O'Sheill, chairman of the swimming pool committee.

O'Sheill said that after careful consideration and evaluation of all the conditions, the borough manager, in concurrence with the department heads and in consultation with the engineer, it has been determined that it will not be possible to have all of the facilities ready in time for a Memorial Day opening.

"The recommendations and best judgments of all concerned have been carefully considered," O'Sheill said. An official announcement will be made prior to the opening date,

O'Sheill said that above-average precipitation during April and May has interfered with painting and testing the pool, in that each application of paint must be given proper periods to cure. Likewise, continuing rainy weather has precluded re-planting the areas surrounding the pool which were washed out by heavy rains in April; and the combination of wet and cold weather has retarded germination of the Area Enjoyed 170 Inches seed in the areas already planted.

In the meantime, applications will be for season passes at the Borough Office on Monday through Friday between 9 a. m. and noon and 1 p. m. and 5 p. m., beginning Monday, May 26. An adult member of the family must make application for a family membership.

Two special nights have been set aside for registration; Thursday, June 5, and Friday, June 6, from 7 to 9 p. m., at

the Borough Office. The following fee schedule will apply: season pass for a family, \$20 per year; for single adult, 19 years of age and over,

Youngsville **Council Looks** At Street Bids

Three bids for seal-coating and surface treatment of specified borough streets were opened at an adjourned session of Youngsville borough council on Monday night. They were from Cross and Company, Union City, Pa., Western Pennsylvania Asphalt Co., Franklin, and Huber's Blacktop Co., Warren, in the amounts of \$6,585, \$6,315 and \$4,894 respectively. The bids were referred to the streets committee and the borough manager for study and recommend-

A letter was read from the Small Business Association releasing a 0.916-acre piece of land on York Hill for purchase by the borough for the location of a proposed new reservoir. The borough solicitor, William Bevevino, will prepare the necessary papers to complete the purchase arrangements with Hill Enterprises. The measure carries one step further, the nine-months-long borough reservoir dilemma. No action was taken on a report from the solicitor that he had been advised by attorney DonaldS. Mervine, for Richard J. Inter, that the former borough reservoirs (adjacent to the Hill Enterprises site) could be bought back for \$20,000 or used on a long-term lease. This phase of the reservoir problem was turned over by Council some time ago to their

The sidewalk committee will make recommendations on a question concerning replace. ment of sidewalk at the Youngsville Transfer location on Rail-

road Street. Other sidewalk discussions concerned areas near the Railroad street and West Main street exits from the Route 6 bypass. Mayor Ernest McGraw called for a build-up of the low approach to the bypass from Railroad street, to improve visibility.

Youngsville Borough cleanup days will be conducted Thursday and Friday of this week, and next Monday.



LEGION ESSAY WINNERS

awards to the winners of its annual essay contest on Americanism. Shown here, from left, are: Carla Ellberg, third place; Wayne McNeal, second place; Allen Raleigh of the American Legion, who presented a winning

The American Legion recently presented award to Thomas Bright, fourth left; Emma Kiernan, American Legion Auxiliary, who presented another winning award to Mary Beth Ryan, sixth left; and June Allen, first prize winner of District 2 local essay contest.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1969



NEW BEATY HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS

New members of the National Honor Society at Beaty Junior High School were inducted at recent ceremonies. The new members are, from left, standing: Julia Wendell, Diane Kerner, Linda Allen, Cindy Collins, Patty Kottraba, Thomas Bright, Chris Lareau, Joseph Gebhardt, Thomas Glossner, Jeff Mead, Mark Pascuzzi, Jon Benson, and Harry Levinson; seated, from left: Kim Alias, Sherrie Brainard, Sue Woods, Eleanor Clinger, Sharon Schutte, Linda Hartenstein, Karen Weatherbee, Kay Dillenkofer, Mary Beth Ryan, Sandy Henry, and Amy Johnson.



AND STAY UNRUFFLED ALL SUMMER LONG IN

LESLIE FAY

SIZES 8 to 16

On vacation, on the job, on the town, you'll keep your cool in your Leslie Fay knits of Arnel® and nylon. You can sail through your busy schedule and finish up looking like you've spent the whole day dressing for your dinner date. If you're a size 8 to 16, a wardrobe of Leslie Fay knits will keep you care free and on the go all summer and clear into next fall.

L/B regency room magnificent second floor



REFLECTIONS

By Betty Rice

The Daughters of American Colonists, Kanoagoa Chapter of Warren, are making a significant contribution to the area by placing in the DAC Hunter Memorial Collection at Warren Public Library, a copy of the newly published "History of the Pennsylvania State Society, Daughters of the American Colonists. Included in the History is a biography of Mrs. (L.L.) Lillian Acomb Hunter of Tidioute, the second National President of the Society and Regent for Kanoagoa Chapter for several terms. Also included in the History is a biography of Mrs. May Gwin Hamblen Easton (Fred C.), a Past State Regent and first Regent of Kanoagoa Chapter. The History, in addition, features an ancestor roster of present members and a history of the local chapter. And still another contribution-Mrs. Bertram Messerly, DAC State Historian from Warren, reported she was present when Mrs. Herald Best, State Regent, presented to Governor Raymond P. Shafer for use in the new Executive Mansion, the three silver bowls given by the Pennsylvania State Society, Daughters of American Colonists. These facts were revealed to members at a May 15 meeting of the chapter when Mrs. Georgia Coyle reviewed the book "The Johnstown Flood" by David McCullough in which she included historical facts with vivid descriptions. Mrs. David W. Crossett Jr. was chairman of the social committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bair of Wetmore, Pa., have returned home after spending the winter in Kissimmee, Florida. Mrs. Florence Bair is a surgical patient in Kane Community Hospital.

We hear a very pleasant day was enjoyed Saturday, May 17 by the family of Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Eakin, 8 Patterson street, Sugar Grove. Those present were: Eugene K. Eakin, Phd, LLD, vice president of Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio and his wife; W. Everett Eakin, Press Relations Manager, Libby-Owens Ford Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio and wife; Arthur E. Eakin, B.D. D.D., pastor of Lilleyville Church of God, Ellwood City, Pa. and wife; Gladys A. Eakin, A.M., Supervisor in the Schools of Bethelborough, a suburb of Pittsburgh and her friend and roommate, Martha Burris, a teacher in Mount Lebanon Schools; Harold H. Burgard, A.M., teacher in Southwestern High School, Lakewood, N.Y. with his wife and three children. A picnic dinner was served at noon by Mrs. F.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 26-year-old girl with a fiveo'clock shadow. This may sound funny to some people, but I can tell you that a secretary who has to shave every day sees very little to laugh at.

I keep reading ads for do-it-yourself electrolysis kits. It sounds so simple Pm suspicious. A friend of mine who went to a licensed electrologist to have her mustache removed spent \$200 and at least one-third of the hair grew back. If a licensed operator can't do any better than that, how well can an inexperienced person do, especially if she is working on herself? Please set me straight .- - HIRSUTE IN HILLSDALE

Dear H: The most highly skilled electrologists report that they can permanently destroy only about 80 per cent of the hair roots on the first go-around. The reason is simple. The roots of some hair follicles are curved and the needle misses them. Your friend who spent \$200 should have spent another \$100 and had the job completed. Hair removal is no place to save money. My advice is to forget about do-it-yourself kits and go to a skin specialist. Ask him to do the removal or recommend a licensed

electrologist whose work he knows.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Thank you for printing that letter from the girl who signed herself "Guilty." She told how she teased her boyfriend and led him on just to see how far he would go. When he went too far she swung from the floor and walloped him across the face. That was supposed to let him know she was "a nice girl."

Her boyfriend told her in plain language that a tease was less moral than a Total Put-Out. He said he had more respect for the girl who went all the way than the girl who turned a guy on, lured him to the brink, then clobbered him.

I want to thank that girl for writing as she did. Her letter made me see myself through the boy's eyes. Never again will I play that game. Thank her, please and thank you too .--FRESH START

Dear Star: Good girl! And for those of who who see a tiny bit of yourselves in the above exchange, I bid you - go and do likewise.

DEAR ANN: What can a husband do when he is unable to get his wife to to go bed at night and he can't get her out of bed in

the morning? Leona is nuts over TV. She will watch anything that moves. I turn in at midnight because I must get up at 6:30. Leona has to be up at 7:15 to get to work on time. I fix breakfast for both of us and wake her up just before I leave. It's a terrific strug-

gle to get her out of the sack because she stays glued to the idiot box until 3 a.m. We have a fight every morning on account of this. What's the solution? -- WOODY

Dear Wood: Buy Leona a new alarm clock and tell her she's on her own. When you let her oversleep a few times and she learns she can no longer depend on you, she'll make it on her own.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's And Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in

coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



MRS. ROBERT M. SECKEL

United In Marriage

Grace United Methodist Church, Oil City, was the setting for the marriage of Jo Foggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Foggan of Seneca, and Robert Milton

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Irma Seckel of 2946 Boyce Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio and the late Milton L.

The Rev. V. E. Maybray officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Miss Olive Kreidler played traditional wedding selections. The altar was adorned with vases of white chrysanthemums and snapdragons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a floor-length gown of silk orranza fashioned with a cotton lace bodice featuring a bateau neckline, empire waist and elbow-length sleeves. The detachable train was encircled with lace. She wore a matching lace shoulder-length mantilla. She carried a nosegay of white daisies and streamers with knotted stephanotis. Her only jewelry was a single strand of

pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. Miss Jean Harman of Warren was the bride's only attendant. She wore a floorlength gown of soft yellow ribbed cotton styled with a Sabrina neckline and short sleeves. Cotton lace encircled the empire

LWV Picnic

The League of Women Voters will meet tomorrow (Thursday) for a picnic at the home of Chris Mann, old Russell Road. League members are asked to bring a tureen and table service. Since this will be the last meeting before the summer recess a good attendance is expected. If there are questions concerning the location, call Chris Mann at 757-8187.

bodice. She complemented her outfit with a matching picture hat and carried a nosegay of yellow daisies and white carnations.

John Frankel of Lakewood, Ohio served as best man. Ushers were Frank Yunger of Chesterland, Ohio and Eugene C. Sheffer of Rocky Grove.

A reception followed in Asbury Hall. Aides were Mrs. Eugene Sheffer and Mrs. Anthony Oleksak, Mrs. Byron Johnston was in charge of the guest book.

A rehearsal dinner was given in the Holiday Inn by the mother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a 1955 graduate of Cranberry Area High School and a 1959 graduate of Edinboro State College. She has been a teacher in Warren, Pa., and will continue to teach in September at Westwood School, Warrensville Heights.

Mr. Seckel is an alumnus of Ohio University and employed by Warrensville Heights Police Department.

Following a cruise to Ber-muda, the couple will reside at 4756 Dalebridge Road, Apt. 424, Warrensville Heights, Ohio.

Sorority Meets

Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets at 8 p. m. today (Wednesday) at the home of Mrs. Anthony Gorfida, 806 W. Fifth avenue, Warren. Installation of officers will be held and the Exemplat degree conferred.

Change Of Place

The regular monthly meeting of Starbrick Volunteer Fire Auxiliary will be held at 7 p. m. today (Wednesday) upstairs in the Conewango Towns ship building instead of at the Fire Hall since the latter will be occupied by the Boy Scouts.

Book Sale

Breit, co-chairmen of the used book sale sponsored by the Association of College Women of Warren, have launched plans and preparations for this annual event, already in its 9th year of operation. Continuing the cuswill be staged in conjunction Festival Days, tentatively set for mid-September.

Members of the Association, through their chairmen appointed early in March, earnestly invite the support of all area residents, not only by purchase at the sale but also through donations for the display.

Proceeds realized from the used book sale help replenish the Student Loan Fund, a project which has been in existence for approximately 40 years. In that time more than 35 deserving girls have received this loan as a means toward their college goals.

in the attic who prefer not to dust supply of books which has grown beyond accommodations of for collection.

If you are able to transport your own books, take them any time to 204 Fourth avenue. across from the court house where there is ample storage

The Association of College Women will appreciate contributions of good, used books, including novels, essays, poetry, music books, text books or any other type for the annual book used book sale.

Ordination

The Rev. John Chilcott of La Porte, Ind., formerly of Russell, Pa., was ordained into the ministry Sunday, May 11. The service was held during the morning worship hour and conducted by the Rev. Gordon Bac-

He furthured his education by receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Taylor Univer-sity in 1962 and Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Western Evangelical Seminary in 1966. During this time he served pastorates in Greentown, Indiana and Portland, Oregon. He has now served the La Porte Missionary Church for three

Mr. Chilcott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chilcott of Russell. Mrs. Chilcott is the former Arlene Ellberg of Akeley. The couple has four children, Quay, Dawn, Dan and

Attending the ordination service were Mrs. Florence Van Cise, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Ellberg and son, Ross, Akeley and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gage. Chandlers Valley.



ENROLL NOW

YOGA, Mr. John Kloos Thursday, May 22nd 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. WORK SHOP, History and Positions \$5.00

Interested—2 nights a week 1 HOUR SESSIONS, MAY 27 to JUNE 26 5.00 a week or 20.00 for 5 weeks.

PARTY FAVORS and TABLE DECORATIONS - Mrs. Nordstrom Tuesday, May 22 - 9:30-11:30 a.m. 5.00 workshop MATERIAL AND WRITTEN INSTRUCTION INCLUDED. Decorations for all ages, all occasions

MOLDING FLOWERS FROM CANDLE WAX — Mrs. Nordstrom Thursday, May 22 - 9:30-11.30 a.m. '5.00 workshop

CHILDREN SUMMER FUN CLUB — REGISTRATION BEGINS IMMEDIATELY 4.50 a week for 3 hour session, per child. SPECIAL RATES FOR SEVERAL CHILDREN IN ONE FAMILY

3 children 44.00 36 hours CHARCOAL - Miss Carole Patchen - WEDNESDAY, MAY 21 2-4:30 p.m. - Workshop \$5.00

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WARREN, PA

monthly

12 hours

24 hours ?

College Women's

The Halls Of Ivy

GAGHAN

Thomas E. Gaghan, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gaghan,

504 Mulberry st., Warren, re-

ceived his Master of Science

degree in Industrial Relations

in Morgantown, W. Va. He re-

ceived his bachelor degree in

joring in management, from

Cleveland and is employed by

Cleveland Electric Illuminat-

Mark Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Goodwin, 227

honorary history fraternity at

Jr., 511 Market st. (as of 12-68);

Dickinson College will award 345 baccalaureate degrees at its

196th commencement exercises

Sunday, May 25. Linda L.

Dalrymple, 8 Woods rd., North Warren, will receive her bach-

elor of arts degree in history.

will exhibit paintings and pot-

tery from the College Art Clas-

ses in a special Parent's Day

exhibit until noon Thursday.

Among students to exhibit work

is Barbara Alexander of War-

Grove City College students

Mrs. John Sechrist, Mrs. Elmer Wiles and Mrs. Edward tom of other seasons, the sale with the Retailers' Sidewalk

Those having good, used books them this spring or those with a bookcases, may call Mrs. Se-chriest at 723-1967; Mrs. Wiles at 723-8351 or Mrs. Breit at 723-6029 and they will arrange

on, district superintendent. Mr. Chilcott graduated from Warren High School in 1953.

vears. Ke vin.



Society

Child Study Group Has Slide Program

The regular monthly meeting of the Pre- School Child Study Group was held May 12 when the program featured a talk with slides about the Forestry Department in this area presented by Wayne Mann of U.S. For-

est Service. Carol Wareham, president, conducted the business meeting, reminding all members from West Virginia University planning to attend the annual dinner at Limberlost June 9 must have their money in to Becky Eldridge by June 1. It Business Administration, mawas also announced the an-Cleveland State University in nual children's picnic will be 1967. He is married to the formheld at noon June 17 at Creser Theresa Melinauskas from cent Park.

The out-going officers presented a rose to the members who will succeed. They were presented as follows: presi-Buchanan st., Warren, has been inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, dent, Carol Wareham to incoming president, Mary Rea; vice president, Nancy Bevevino to Theil College, Greenville, Pa. University of Pennsylvania graduated a class of 3,187 perincoming vice president, Nancy Bevevino; secretary Delores Patterson to incoming secretary, Regina Foley and treassons Monday, May 19. Three Warren students were in the class: Bachelor of Science in urer Becky Eldridge to incoming treasurer Barbara Johnson. economics, James S. Beckley Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Zavinski assisted Michael Cashman, 108 W.Third ave., master of science and Carole A. Cleveland, 15 Cleveland Circle (as of 12-68). by Mrs. Neil Robb and Mrs. Larry Zobrest.

Cleanup Tips

If a new grill is not in the family budget, here are several cleanup tips for equip-ment that has been stored: 1. Wash all cooking parts

with soap and water;
2. Repaint in one of the new fashion colors: olive green, burgundy, avocado or harvest gold; 3. Oil all hinged parts; and

4. Rub the rack with bacon rind or cooking oil before each cookout to keep food from sticking.

Today's Events Bookmobile . . . Saybrook -3:30 to 4:15; Barnes - 4:30 to

Rebekah Lodge . . . Youngsville at 8 p. m.

Trinity Memorial . . . 6:15 p. m. Trinity Women's annual dinner meeting.

Woman's Advisory Committee. . . of Warren County home extension at 1 p. m. in the con-ference room in courthouse basement.

Gross Cemetery Assoc.... at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Glen Schuler.

A widow whose veteran hus-band died of a service-connected condition may receive dependency and indemnity compensation regardless of income.



Gas Company Employees Annual



Double Your Outdoor Fun . . . with a Patio Pair ... from Gas.

Do summers seem too short? Summer fun too fleeting? Now, two great new Gas ideas—the patio Pair can double your outdoor enjoyment and double your leisure time.

Again, this year, Gas Company employees and their families are authorized to offer outstanding price reductions. (Also available at your local Gas Company Office).

NEW GASGRILLS . . . Modern Gasgrills increase the flavor and fun of outdoor cooking.

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Go Modern! Surprise your family with a Patio Pair this year.

New gas ideas make the big difference. Have a great day.



MR. AND MRS. ELTON CABLE

40th Anniversary Observed

CABLE HOLLOW - The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cable was observed with Open House Saturday evening, May 17, 1969 at the Cable Hollow Church house. The hosts and hostesses were their twin sons Clair and Charles and their wives, Ruth and Mable.

Approximately 130 relatives and friends attended from Buffalo, Jamestown, Fredonia, N. Y. and Huntington, Fairview, Sugar Grove, Lander, Russell, Akeley and Chandlers Valley,

The table was laid with a white linen tablecloth covered with ruby netting, Ruby candles were in silver candelabra and the centerpiece was a two-tier heart-shaped cake trimmed with ruby rosettes. A wedding picture taken in 1929 was also on display.

Mrs. Stanley Norberg of Buffalo, N. Y., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served the punch with Mrs. Jefferson Sears and Mrs. Howard Fox pouring coffee from a silver service, Mrs. Alvin Cable managed the ruby covered guest book. Each of these aides received a "forever yours" open rose cor-

The kitchen aides were Mrs. Robert Burford, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Preston Cathcart and Mrs. Catheren Van Ors-

Mrs. Cable received her guests in a gold princess-style dress with a white orchid pinned with ruby ribbons, Mr. Cable had a ruby rosebud boutonniere and the two daughters.

RUSSELL .. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Ord Jr. of RD 2,

Russell, were honored Satur-

day, May 17 in the afternoon

and evening at an Open House

held at their home in observ-

ance of their 45th wedding an-

niversary. The party was giv-

en by their children Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis G. Van Ord, Mr.

and Mrs. Stewart Van Ord, Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Van Ord, Mr.

and Mrs. Ronald Van Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Van Kiffer Jr. (Vir-

ginia) and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

gifts and a purse of money. The three-tier anniversary

cake was made and served by Mrs. Howard Van Ord. Mrs.

Gid Van Ord served punch and

Mrs. Lewis G. Van Ord the ice

Mrs. Van Ord greeted guests in a light blue dress with a rosebud corsage. Mr. Van Ord

was favored with a blue tipped

Mrs. Van Kiffer Jr. handled the guest book and Ronald Van Ord took candid pictures.

There are tricks to giving picnics painlessly. You should make potato salad at least 6 to 8 hours in advance. This

gives the seasonings a chance

to soak through the potatoes; and keeping it in the refriger-

ator insures crisp crunchiness for the celery, green peppers

Ground chopped beef can

small paintbrush is the

be formed into pattics and stacked between squares of waxed paper well in advance.

carnation boutonniere.

and radishes.

Approximately 150 guests ex-

Walter (Cora).

in-law also wore "forever yours" corsages.

Lloyd Fox, cousin of the bride, was master of ceremonies for a brief program which featured several young people from the Youth Group. They sang "Precious Memories," "Wedding Chimes" and as an encore "If I Had a Hammer." The Rev. John Clark led devotions. Mr. and Mrs. Cable cut the wedding cake and Mr. Clark gave the invocation.

Elton Cable and the former Margaret Fox were united in marriage May 16, 1929 at Kidder EUB Church in Jamestown, N. Y. by the Rev. Will Hanks. Mrs. Claude Perrigo, the former Florence Cable and sister of the bridegroom, was an attendant. She was at the open house and was remembered with a pink sweetheart rose corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Cable have lived almost all of their married life at the Cable family homestead in Cable Hollow,Mr. Cable was a self-employed farmer and is presently employed at Marlin-Rockwell Corp. in Jamestown, N. Y. Mrs. Cable is a third grade teacher in Lander school. They are both members of Cable Hollow

In addition to their twin sons, the couple has four grandchildren, Carolyn and Christopher (Charles and Mable's children) and Steven and Keven (Clair and Ruth's boys). The grandchildren assisted with chairs and at the serving table.

All the couple's children were

present except their daughter,

Cora, who lives in Texas and

was unable to attend. She did,

however, telephone her par-

ents Saturday. Also present

were 16 of their 17 grandchil-

married in Jamestown, N.Y.,

Guests were present from Pleasantville, Erie, Bear Lake,

Marienville, Tionesta, Claren-don, Cherry Grove, Warren,

Akeley, Russell, Holstead and Scittilo, Pa.; Busti, Jamestown,

rusons

\$30°° \$53°°

Fiberglass reinforced (ALL OVER)

May 17, 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Ord were

Observed 45th Anniversary

tended congratulations and pre- Eden, N.Y.; Avon Park, Fla. sented the couple with many and North Clymer, N.Y.

Jayceetes Attend State Convention

The 5th annual convention of Pennsylvania Jayceettes was held at Holiday Inn in Brad-ford May 16 and 17 with Bradford Jayceette Chapter as hostess. The convention chairman was Georgann Sakal of Brad-

ford. The board meeting was held Friday evening with Jayceette president, Mrs. Elmer Fair of Lebanon presiding. Following this session a get-acquainted

party was held. Bradford car dealers served as judges for a decorated car contest which was an enthusiastic display of team spirit with clubs from all over the state showing their flare for decorations.

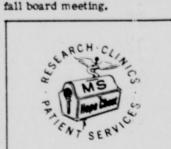
Saturday morning the meeting reconvened and elections were held. It was decided to adopt a new project "Opera-tion Vietnam," through which different items will be sent to servicemen. This will be carried out through donations sent Jayceettes by interested persons.

Awards were presented at the Saturday afternoon banquet and officers were installed in an impressive cardlelight ceremony Jayceettes presented outgoing president Kitty Fair with a sterling charm bracelet charms depicting each local and state office she has

Mrs. Tullah Hanley, banquet speaker, presented a most interesting and information talk on the Art of Love and the Love of Art. Local chapter Jayceettes at-

tending the convention were Nancy Standley, Ruth Marsh, Carol Means, Jo Petchel and Charlotte Kremer.

The next session will be the



Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: When combing or pinning up your hair by the bathroom mirror, put the stopper in before you start. Then put a

soften the end. Then insert

a toothpick into the softened

end before it hardens, and set

The candles will stand neat-

ly upright and you'll be de-

the toothpick into the cake.

lighted with the effect.

THE GIRLS

DEAR HELOISE:

strip of tissue over it. This will catch your hairpins and loose hair and prefield, Pa. vent them from going down

Busy Bee

A Constant Reader Don't fret if you find yourself without candle holders for a birthday cake. Hold each candle over a low heat to

FOR INSTANT MONEY CLASSIFIED, DIAL 723-1400

By Franklin Folger



"Now, before my monthly figure checkup, I just want to say I gave a garden party last week and you know the leftovers something like that can leave!"

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BUILT ON INTEGRITY, SERVICE,

with Honors . . .

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cast-vinyl coverings, cam action locks, and foam

Married In New Bedford

St. James Church of New Bedford, Pa. at 12-noon Saturday, May 17, 1969 was the scene of the wedding of Miss Jacquelyn Bator, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bator, New Bedford and Gregory Dilick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dilick of Shef-

The Rev. James Denvir officiated at the nuptial mass.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a silk organza slipper length gown fashioned with bateau neckline and bracelet length sleeves. The molded bodice and controlled skirt were appliqued with Alencon lace and sprinkled with sequins and seed pearls. The full chapel train was topped with

PRESCRIPTION

Her veil of pure silk illusion was attached to a dainty matching rose headpiece highlighted with sequins and seed pearls and she carried a prayer book overlaid with white satin and centered with a white orchid corsage on ivy and stephanotis.

Miss Patricia Pope of New Bedford was maid of honor and was attired in a slipper length gown in moss green chiffon featuring a ruffle collar and neckline, long sleeves and a fitted bodice with wide satin sash which enhanced a sheath skirt. She wore a matching headpiece with circular veil and carried a cascade of yellow carnations centered with orange glamel-

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Stephen Düick of Clarendon and sister of the bride, Miss Sharon Dilick of Sheffield, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Susan Stupka, New Bedford, wore gowns identical to that of the honor attendant but in gold chiffon with matching gold headpieces and carried cascades of yellow carnations centered with light orange glamellias.

Loriann Bator of McDonald, Pa., a niece of the bride, was flower girl and her nephew, Kirk Bates of Bradford, was ringbearer.

Stephen Dilick of Clarendon was his brother's best man and ushers were Phil Cerra of Clarendon, a cousin of the bridegroom; Joseph Castagnino, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom from Warren and Thomas Krzysiek, the bride's cous-

The reception was held immediately after the wedding ceremony in the church rectory hall for members of the immediate families and friends.

The couple later left for a wedding trip through the states enroute to Vallejo, California where they will make their home. The bridegroom is in the U.S. Navy and stationed at Mare Island in Vallejo.

Society

June Reception

Court Conception, 35, Catholic Daughters of America, Corry, Pa. and their District Deputy, Mary Hellene Shanahan, have extended an invitation to Court Warren, 834, CD of A, to attend a reception for new members Sunday, June 1 at VFW clubrooms, West Washington st., Corry at 2 p. m. Refreshments and a social hour will follow immediately after the reception. All members of CD of A

are cordially invited.

Class Officers

Two Warren students are among junior class officers elected at Thiel College in Greenville. John Zawacki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zawacki, 23 Mason rd. was named president and Cathy Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rich, secretary. Class presidents sit as members of the college's Student Council.

> Person-to-Person WANT ADS - 723-1400

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TRY OUR FRESH MADE SANDWICH SPREAD

STUFFED OLIVES

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CHASE AND SANBORN INSTANT 6-OZ.

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

HEINZ STRAINED **BABY FOOD** WM. BYRD **SMUCKER GOOBER JELLY**

Strawberry JELLY 10-oz. 25

quarters

OVEN FRESH MODERN FIG BARS

GLENDORA Pork & Beans

CHEF DELIGHT Cheese Spread Pkg. JJ

GENTLE

Scarlet Walnut

Dusk fawn Premium Crackers . 35 Oreo Sandwich 2 pkgs. 89

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padded handles all add up to a graduation gift as durable, lasting, and useable as anything you can give. Sleek, light in weight, luxuriously lined, and fashion-right colorings — all features of America's most sought after quality luggage MEN'S and LADIES' styles! For Women: 10 Sizes 7 Colors \$25°°,\$60°° For Men: 7 Sizes 5 Colors



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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN Both vulnerable. West deals. NORTH

A 10 9 8 2 V Void ♦ 98654

WEST AKQ7 AAJ43 Q96 SOUTH

♣ Q J 9 3

A 65 VAK 107532 O J 3 2

North East West Pass 1 4 Pass Pass Dble. Pass Opening lead: Four of A In the hand presented today, East and West inflicted a severe penalty on an

The bidding

incautious opponent West was confronted with something of a dilemma on the opening. With 14 high card points, the hand is a mandatory opening. To bid one spade however, might lead to rebid complications if partner responds at the two level. The one club opening facilitates the rebid - altho the suit does lack a high honor

East jumped to three clubs which is forcing to game. South's vulnerable bid of three hearts has little to recommend it against the strong bidding of the opposition. It can only serve to offer the opponents a fielder's choice on the hand, since partner can hardly be counted on to have anything.

West doubled three hearts. With four gilt-edged defensive tricks-it appeared that a penalty might easily prove more profitable than any game that might be scored.

A low club was opened and East covered North's jack with the king. East cashed the king and queen of spades next and then shifted to the queen of diamonds. This was followed by the ten of dia-monds and West took the king and ace of that suit as East discarded his remaining spade on the third diamond.

With six tricks already in, West led back a spade Altho his partner's card was high. East ruffed in with the jack of hearts, forcing out declarer's king. South now had to lose two trump tricks to West and the final result was an 1,100 point setback. This substantially exceeded the value of the game in no trump which East and West could have scored had they been left to their own de-

Birthdays

Felicia Lucia Lois Elder Mrs. M. Benson William R. Dove Frank Anderson Mrs. S. Shugart Agnes Porter Green Mrs. Joseph Schieler Paul William Simonsen Mrs. Anna Swanson Eleanor Snarburg Earl Strom Marie K. Swanson (Tootie) Nugent Malone Susanne Akers Lillian Van Cise Cable Lucy Scalise Alice M. Wilson John Martin Sanden Mary Dalrymple E. L. McKelvy Eugene Erickson Richard Pierce Karen Sue Wade Mary Jo Ananea Sharon Long David Farr Russell Hoover Rodney Lindell Judy Irene Phillips Sandy Lee Cliff Nancy Blomquist Dr. F. J. Crane Mary Saunders

Wayne Campbell 4-H Training

A training meeting for 4-H Club officers will be conducted by the 4.H Teen Leaders Thurs. day evening, May 22, at 8 p.m. at the conference room in the courthouse basement. All of-ficers of Warren County 4H Clubs are expected.

There will be demonstrations of how not to conduct meetings and also of successful procedures.

Among teen-leaders participating are Dick Ladd, Colum-

bus, Dave Nordin, Scandia, Mary Kuzma, Columbus, Den-nis Johnson, Frantz rd., War-ren, and Betty Jo and Marcia

Curtis, Columbus. Special preliminary sessions will be held for different officers. One for presidents and vice-presidents, with Dave Nordin and Garry Blystone. For secretaries and treasurers, by Mary Kuzma and Betty Jo Cur-

A discussion for song and game leaders will be led by Luann Greenwood and Linda



YES!
THE ONE
YOU
HELPED
ME WITH YOU GOT OWE QUESTION WRONG ON YOUR EXAM?

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES





Stan Drake













Walt Kelly













Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR WEDNESDAY, M.AY 21, 1969

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)-Some matters will run smoothly, others may need greater effort and better direction. Discriminate between duties and desires. The first are "musts," the second should come later.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)-You may have to spur yourself on now, especially where apathy toward tedious tasks is concerned. But it will be worthwhile. Victory over self makes the going easier, brings quicker pro-

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)-Mixed influences, Choose thoughtfully what you will do, what you leave out of your program-the latter being a vital consideration. Some changes in procedure could lighten the monotony of rou-

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)-Study trends and motivations to understand people and systems better. Also note what you have, or have not, been contributing personally. A day for checking your balance sheet.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—Usually the Leoite is a busy and active person, but there are tendencies towards apathy and indifference for many now. Be alert, and don't yield to such negative feelings.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)-Give encouragement wherever you cam; it will react beneficially for you and your interests. In considering new ideas and methods be guided by precedents.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)-A deep sense of fulfillment can be yours if you will stay with the small and difficult chores, holding them equally important with the 'big things." Emphasize the Libran's innate stability.

By Frances Drake

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)-Continue to look well into proposed suggestions, or you may find yourself involved where you least desire it. Some definite "no" answers will be required.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)-Some restraint called for now. Just because someone's idea is "new" or "unusual," it does not mean that it is best

for YOU. Avoid anxiety. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)-In everyday matters, give a little! You will be surprised at the results. Your fine imagination can give a time-worn or thinly devised project the boost it requires.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)-Your intuition and perception should be keen now. Under prevailing planetary influences, you should win advancement, gain new benefits.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)-Be sure that whatever it is in which you invest your time and money has meaning-not just for the present, but for sometime to come. Use care in handling details.

YOU BORN TODAY have an eager, bright mind; are usually active physically, too. You tend to run down energies by overdoing, reaching for too much at a time. Those born in this sector are highly versatile; could succeed in literary or musical pursuits; in organizational matters and in the field of inventions. You like a change of scenery and, to the Taurus-Gemini cuspal (one born at the change of Signs), even pleasure travel can lead to professional achievement. Others will accept your original thinking and independent nature IF you back them with sufficient know-how and restraint. Keep an eye on the pocketbook. Birthdate of: Alexander Pope. Eng. poet, critic.

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. CONDITIONING THE HEART

Exercise is in the lime-light today as a popular cardiovascular conditioner. Its recommendation in the treatment and prevention of cardiac disease is based on the assumption that activity improves blood flow and efficiency of the heart. In this regard the old ticker is able to perform the same amount of work much more economically than the pampered organ.

The exercise enthusiasts are not suggesting five pushups, half-mile walks, or bowling twice a week. To do the job, the exercise must be constant, consistent and the type that taxes both circulation and respiration and promotes endurance. Avoid brief, sporadic muscular effort.

According to Dr. Sergius Bryner of Palo Alto, Calif., the effects of exercise were studied on 112 physicians. To qualify, they did heavy or moderately heavy exercise. The heavy type included squash, tennis singles, or competitive doubles, fast distance swimming, running, hill climbing, bicycle touring, exercycling against resistance, and long, vigorous calisthenics five or more times a week.

The moderate-heavy exercise is almost the same; it is done less frequently but regularly. The program was begun nine years ago and the number of medicos involved is too few to come to any conclusion. Eight deaths occurred but only four were due to heart trouble.

The objection to most conditioning programs is that they include many factors other than exercise. The participants are also told to reduce the fat intake, attain a normal weight, stop smoking, continue gainful employment and lead a normal life. One conclusion reached was that regular exercise is not harmful and there is some evidence that it is beneficial.

A word of warning to those who have recovered from a heart attack. Exercise should not be so strenuous that

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

it brings on chest pain, dizziness, or other heart symptoms. TOMORROW: Haven from Asthma.

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

ACTION OF MILK ALLERGY

A reader writes: If a person is allergic to milk and milk products, what symptoms does he develop when he consumes?

In infants and young children it leads to vomiting, whereas in other persons the symptoms run the gamut of the entire gastrointestinal tract. Now and then nasal congestion, hay fever and arthritis are traced to a food allergy, such as to milk.

TURNIPS AND GOITER

A reader writes: Can a person with a goiter eat turnips occasionally? REPLY

Yes. Certain vegetables such as turnips, cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts and kohlrabi are said to en-

courage goiter formation. But tremendous amounts would have to be consumed. Iodine deficiency plays a more important role. CORTISONE EFFECT ON KIDNEYS

C.R. writes: Is cortisone hard on the kidneys? REPLY

No, in fact this hormone is used in treating kidney disorders such as nephrosis. Fluid may accumulate in the tissues during cortisone therapy but this has nothing to do with the kidneys.

Today's Health Hint --Emotional pressures cause muscular tension.

MARY WORTH Saunders and Ernst OF COURSE, MISS GOMEZ! I AM PROBABLY GOING TO BE LONELY AT TIMES MYSELF! VERY DISTURBING! A WHATEVER HER PROBLEMS ARE, LOVED ISN'T ONE OF THEM!









DICK TRACY 2 1 N 8 NOW THAT YOU'RE A BIK'S CARTOONIST, VERA, I RECKON YOU'LL SOON FORGET LITTLE OLD "COUSIN" ME:?





10-Hindu cymbals

11-Hind part

20-Extrasensory

perception (abbr.)

16-Above

18-Males



50-Royal

waste

55-Preposition

57-Preposition

53-Allowance for

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



28-Bird's home

4-Cease 8-Torrid 11-Top of house 12-Narrate 13-Macaw 14-Teutonic deity

15-Animal's coat 17-Young girl 19-Devoured 21-Moccasin 23-Still 26-Work at one'

35-Born 36-Compass point 38-Speech impedimer 41-Pronoun 42-Possessed

44-Time gone by 45-Period of tir 47-Short jacket 49-Be mistaken 51-Liquefy

DOWN 1-Chief artery

2-Note of scale 3-Away 4-Strip of leather 5-Symbol for tellurium 6-Ancient 7-Frolic 8-Hurry

9-Native metal

59-Mollify

62-Tibetan

66-Roman

68-Whip

70-Sailor (colleg.)

72-Cloth

measure

garment

gazelle

64-Earth goddess

65-Anglo-Saxon

39-Mature 40-Male sheep 59-Decay 60-Period of time 22-Popular 43-Unit of 61-Rocky hill currency 46-Affirmative 63-Man's nickname 25-Pronoun 67-A state (abbr. 69-Spanish article 27-Sweet potato 48-Born

30-Golf mound

34-Communist

36-Pronoun

37-Dine

32-Greek letter

Brando, Richard

Plowright 10-Hour Dance This Saturday

"There's something happening here, what it is ain't exactly clear . . I think it's time we stop, hey, what's that sound, everybody look what's goin' on."

These words are from a song by Buffalo-Springfield, but they express clearly what will be going on at the Plowright Playhouse this Saturday, May 24. The Voice of Daniel will go

on stage at 2 p. m. to start what is now ten hours of music at the playhouse. The music festival and jam was originally slated to begin at 3 p. m., but has been moved ahead one hour due to the number of bands appearing. The dance is scheduled to close at midnight.

The Voice of Daniel, from Jamestown, N. Y., will do "Try a Little Tenderness," "These Eyes," and popular songs written by themselves, among others. They join Owl Raspberry Tombstone, Diversions 69-Cent Lucid Blues, Purple Haze, The Strange Herb, The Disraeli Gears and The Light Brigade for the festival.

Other groups and solos participating will be announced as soon as further information is received. The invitation is still out for groups and solos interested in playing (contact Lucid Diversions 723-2531). It is also hoped that the musicians will join a jam later in the day.

The festival is a birthday party for recording artist Bob Dylan who penned such songs as "Blowin' in the Wind," "Like a Rolling Stone," "Mr. Tambourine Man," and "The Times They Are a Changin'." He recently released an album featuring Johnny Cash as guest

Proceeds from the dance will go to the Plowright Playhouse's renovation fund.

The dance will be chaperoned by members of the Plowright

A concession stand has been set up outside the barn theater to sell food all day. It will be manned by Plowright personnel. No alcoholic beverages be permitted on the

Members of the playhouse and Lucid Diversions have put a fresh coat of paint on the stage and seats. There is plenty of room for dancing and

TWO COMPLETE SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9.00 PM

Our trouble-shooting sheriff always put his finger on it (or in it). No wonder they call him

THE FASTEST FINGER

IN THE WEST



REHEARSE SHOW

Jackie Ruth Porter and Bruce Porter rehearse the "Sailors Hornpipe" number they will perform when the Jane Porter School of Dance presents "The Pied Piper of Hamlin," at 3 p.m. this coming Sunday in Beaty auditorium. The public is invited to attend for a nominal admission charge. (Photo by

Wednesday's TV Movies

10:30 (7) "Black Widow", Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin; 1:00 (11) "Passage West," Dennis O'Keefe, John Payne; 5:00 (12) "Oh, Men, Oh, Women," David Niven, Ginger Rogers; 8:00 (11) "The Phenix City Story", John McIntire, Ed-ward Andrews; 8:30 (7) "The King and I", Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr.

seating inside, and a large area will be roped off outside.

Admission is \$1 for the entire 10 hours. Tickets will be sold at the gate only. Parking will be in the lot in front of and at the sides of the theater. Groups are asked to unload equipment at the back entrance.

Instead of a birthday cake, Lucid Diversions will decorate a pie; "Country Pie" is the title of a song from Dylan's latest album "Nashville Sky.

LIBRARY

TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY MORNING

7:30 Bedford-Stuyvesant (5) TV High School (11) 7:55 News and Weather (9) 8:00 Alvin (5)

9:00 Romper Room (9) Krazy Kat (11)

Jack LaLanne (II) 10:00 Movie--Comedy "Let's Go Navy" (1951) (5) Bozo's Circus (9) David Wade (11)

Journey to Adventure (9) 11:30 Movie-Drama "Lost"

12:00 Underdog (11) 12:30 Rocky (11) 1:00 Little Rascals (11) 1:30 Movie--Drama "Force of Arms" (1951) (5)

3:00 Fireside Theater (9) Captain Scarlet (11) 3:30 Merv Griffin (5)

Speed Racer (11)

5:00 Crusader Rabbit (5)

Superman (11)

Munsters (11) EVENING

6:30 My Favorite Martian (5) 1 Spy (9)

Divorce Court (9)

Baseball — the Mets vs. the Braves (9) Patty Duke (11)

8:30 Allen Ludden (5) Perry Mason (11)

9:30 Password (11)

Movie--Drama "Flying Leathernecks" (1951) (9) News (11)

1:00 Joe Franklin (9)

News and Weather (9)

the Window" (1957) (2)

Feature on Screen at 7:30 & 9:30 PM

James Garner

Joan Hackett Walter Brennan

"Support Your Local Sheriff"

co-starring HARRY MORGAN JACK ELAM

G Supposted for GENERAL Audiences COLOR United Artists

tten and Produced by WILLIAM BOWERS Directed by BURT KENNEDY

MICROWAVE

Bonnie Prudden (9) Biography (11)
8:30 Bob McAHister (5)
Cartoons (9)
Winky Dink (11)

9:30 Marine Boy (5)

10:00 Steve Allen (11) 11:00 My Little Margie (5)

(1955) (5) Stock Market (9)

AFTERNOON

Movie--Comedy "Ladies" Man" (1947) (11)

Loretta Young (9)

4:00 Movie--Adventure "Robinson Crusoe of Mystery Island"
(1936) (9)

Speed Kacer (11)

Mike Douglas (35)

Mike Douglas (35)

Perry Mason (4)

Abbott and Costello (11)
4:30 Three Stooges (11)

5:30 Funtstones (5)

6:00 McHale's Navy (5) Gilligan's Island (9) F Troop (11)

Voyage (11) 7:00 | Love Lucy (5) 7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)

Honeymooners (11) 8:00 Pay Cards (5)

10:00 News (5) Dr. Kildare (11) 11:00 Movie--Comedy "Monkey Business" (1931) (5)

11:35 Movie--Comedy "Design for Living" (1933) (11) 12:30 Donald O'Connor (5)

1:05 News (11) 2:00 News (5)

*3:05 Movie--Adventure "The Little Savage" (1959) (2) *4:35 Movie--Drama "Shadow on

Channel 10 changes to channel 2 for the late movies.



Wednesday's TV Schedule

Local News (35) Honeymooners (11) Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)

Hawaii 5-0 (11) McHale's Navy (10)

News (7, 12, 35) Truth or Consequences

7:30 Glen Campbell (4, 10, 35)

Billy Graham (7, 12) The Virginian (2, 6)

8:30 Good Guys (4, 10, 35) Movie (7)

File 12 (12)

News (7)

(4.6)

8:00 Movie (11)

News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10) 6:00 Farm, Home and Garden

6:30 Black Heritage (4, 10) Get Going (11)
Window on the World (2)
7:00 Today (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10) 7:00 F Troop (2)

Window on the World (7) 7:30 News (35) Rocketship 7 (7) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)

Popeye (II) 8:30 A Special Place (II) 9:00 Contact (4) Steve Allen Show (12) Dialing for Dollars (7) ETVO (11) McHales Navy (2) Romper Room (6) Mery Griffin (35)

Cartoons (10) 9:30 Hazel (2) Strikes and Spares (4) Virginia Graham (7) Exercise with Gloria (10) 10:00 It Takes Two (2, 6,, 12)

Lucy Show (4, 10, 35) Movie (7) Concentration (2, 6, 12) Beverly Hillbillies (4, 10, 35)

11:00 Ed Allen Time (11) Personality (2, 6, 12) Andy of Mayberry (4, 10, 35) 11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12) Dick Van Dyke (4, 10, 35) Before Noon (11)

Bingo at Home (11) Bewitched (7) Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) Noon News (4) Love of Life (10, 35)
12:30 Funny You Should Ask (7)
Lucy Show (11)

Eye Guess (6, 12) Search for Tomorrow 4, 10, 35) Pay Cards (2) 1:00 That Show (7)

Movie (11) Meet the Millers (4) News Today (6) Bea Canfield (12) Merv Griffin (2) Jeanne Carnes (35) Galloping Gourmet (10)

1:15 Jack LaLanne (6) 1:30 Let's Make a Deal (7) Film Featurette (6) Hidden Faces (12) As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)

Newlywed Game (7) Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12) Many Splendored Things (4, 10, 35)

2:30 Dating Game (7)
Perry Mason (11)
Doctors (2, 6, 12) Guiding Light (4, 10, 35) 3:00 General Hospital (7) Another World (2, 6, 12) Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)

3:30 Commander Tom (7) Three for the Girls (11) Edge of Night (4, 10, 35) You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) 4:00 Hazel (11)

Houseparty (4, 10, 35) Match Game (6, 12) Mike Douglas (2) 4:30 Flintstones (7) Huckleberry Hound (11) Gilligan's Island (4) Timmie and Lassie (6, 12)

News Extra (35) Mike Douglas (10)

Flintstones (6) Movie (12) 5:30 Truth or Consequences (11) Make Room for Daddy (7) Lone Ranger (6)

News (2) 6:00 Pierre Burton (11) willight Zone (7) What's My Line (2)

Wednesday's TV Highlights

GLEN CAMPBELL Good. time Hour on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 7:30 p.m. presents special guests Smothers Brothers and

Bobbie Gentry.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE offers "The King and I" star. ring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr. This is the story of a beautiful young English widow who accepts employment as governess and teacher to the numerous children of the autocratic King of Siam, on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m.

KRAFT MUSIC HALL on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 at 9 p.m. features "Sandler and Young with Judy Carne from London' - the second of two shows taped in England, starring the singing team of Tony Sandler and Ralph Young with comedienne Judy Carne. Other guests include Norman Wisdom and singer Nancy Ames.

JACK BENNY'S Birthday Special includes guests Lucille Ball, Lawrence Welk and Dan Blocker. Singers Dennis Day and Rouvaun are also featured. Cameo appearances are made by Ann . Margaret and Jerry Lewis, all on Chs., 2, 6 and 12 at 10 p.m.

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STARTS FRIDAY ALL FAMILY SHOW

Sen

give

Doris Day Brian Keith "With Six You Get Eggroll"

9:00 Billy Graham (6) Kraft Music Hall (2, 12) Beverly Hillbillies (4, 10, 35)

9:30 Green Acres (4, 10, 35) 10:00 Mery Griffin (11) Hawaii 5-0 (4, 10, 35) 10:30 Jack Benny Special

(2, 6, 12)
11:00 News (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Late Show (7)
Late Show (35) Joey Bishop (4, 10) 11:40 Hotline (11) 1:00 News (6)

Dr. Brothers (10) 1:30 News (10)

Steve Allen Show (2)

Today's Movies

Marlon

Library Theater. "Support Your Local Sheriff", James Garner, Joan Hackett, 7-9. Wintergarden Theater."The Night of the Following Day",

Boone, 7:15-9:30. Dipson's Palace Theater. "Doctor Zhivago", Geraldine Chaplin, Alec Guinness Shown only at PM.



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Real Mayonnaise

Honest Loaf

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Lake Shore Creamery

Lb. 69°

Land O' Lakes Quarters

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U.S. Blended

Lb. Bag

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an 57

1-lb.

33

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Coffee

Everyday Low Price!

Coffee

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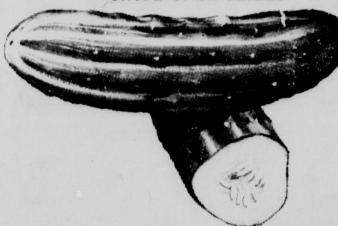
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Peat 50 Lb. 69°

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2-Lb. \$1.37

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Duncan Hines Layer
Cake Mix

Pkg. 10's **43**

Pkg. 10's 29°

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For Fast Pain Relief Excedrin

Long Green Slicers

Clean Washed

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For Fast Pain Relief
Excedrin

5° each

Green Onions or

Radishes

3

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Bags or Bchs. 29°

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PSSSSS\$ 7.0z.

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Guaranteed Grade A Fresh Chicken Parts

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LUDLOW AREA NEWS

By MRS. HILDUR WENSTRAN

Rebekah Circle of Lutheran Church Women held its final session, until September, on May 12 at 1 p. m. at Moriah Church with Mrs. Lawrence O. Larson as leader. Hostess for the day was Mrs. Merle Walters.

The group studied another section from the book "The Mighty Acts of God' by Dr. Robert Marshall.

All members turned in their projects which have been worked on since October 1, 1968. Twelve pajama-like garments had been completed for the refugee children in South Vietnam. Twenty-four knitted bandages for leprosy colonies served by Lutheran World Relief had been finished.

Seventeen members of the Safety Patrol of Hamilton Twp. serving the local Ludlow Elementary School returned Saturday night from their threeday visit in the nation's capital. It is reported that rain made the sight-seers damp but their enthusiastic reports of the trip show how much these youngsters appreciate this trip. These children not only patrol daily through rain, sun, sleet or snow, but also help to raise the funds for the trip by selling Christmas cards and candy during the school year. The patrols agree that much credit for helping in their projects goes to the Hamilton Twp. Citiazen Patrol Committee with Mrs. Dean Walters as president and Mrs. Richard Wolfgang as treasurer. They were also aided by their class advisor, Mrs. Betty Tramontana and the principal, Mrs. Wilda McCleary.

There were two members of the class who could not attend due to illness namely, Randy Zaffino and Betsy Zeedar. Those who made the trip included Michael Walters, as captain; David Wolfgang as lieutenant; and Cindy Nelson, Caroline Blankenship, Cindy Newpher, Susan Anderson, Cindy Thornton, Bonnie Anderson, Cindy Gora, Nancy Bennett, Christine Bires, Kaye Lamper, Diane Lindquist, Joe Jashurek, Mary Hanley, Willy Losey, and Mike Beckwith.

Over 100 persons attended the American Legion Auxiliary Mother and Daughter Banquet May 12 at the Legion Home. Special guests were the Girl Scouts of Ludlow and their mothers.

The hall was beautifully decorated with the table decorations and centerpieces made eral touching poems in comby the various Girl Scout troops locally. Mrs. Andrew Misulich, president of the Auxiliary, acted as toastmistress.

Special flag services were held before the dinner after which Mrs. Andrew Misulich and Mrs. Dean Walters were their length of faithful service was also enjoyed. in the local Girl Scout movement. These two leaders are retiring in this capacity but will actively remain as local committee women for this or. Johnson. ganization along with Mrs. Ernest Anderson. Mrs. Misulich presented beautiful corsages and an autograph book from with whom they have been associated in Girl Scout activibeautiful wooden plaque with the Girl Scout Emblem which had been artistically made and carved by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davidson. Corsages were made by Mrs. Millie Anderson.

Prior to the dinner Mrs. Hill led the scouts and dinner guests in the singing of the "Appleseed Grace."

After dinner the Girl Scouts opened the program singing "Girl Scouts Together" and gave a short skit entitled "Americanism." These girls were under the direction of ters, Mrs. Richard Wolfgang, Mrs. Neil Davidson, Mrs. Carl Strandberg, Mrs. Ward Anderson, Mrs. William Campbell, and Mrs. Dan Bires.

Mrs. E. O. Nelson gave an interesting history of the Girl Scout movement in Hamilton

Township. Guest speakers for the evening were Mrs. E. L. Hill and her daughter, Phyllis. Mrs. Hill urged mothers to take an active interest in their daughter's scouting life. She challenged Ludlow Scouts to try to attain a goal of being the first to achieve the Cadette rank of First Class Scout.

Phyllis Hill told of her experience last year when she spent two weeks at the Edith Macy Training Center in Pleasantville, N. Y. at a music and art festival sponsored by the Girl Scouts of America.

Mrs. Rebecca Trumbull of Sugar Grove and western director of the Elk, Cameron, Forest, Warren and McKean Counties of the American Legion Auxiliary was also an invited guest and spoke briefly encouraging the auxiliary members to continue their work with youngsters in the com-

munity. commemoration Mother's Day, two poems were read by Mrs. Ward Anderson and Mrs. Lawrence O. Larson.

Scouts sang "Jacob's Ladder."

Mother's Day awards were presented as follows: the mother with the smallest waist won by Mrs. Andrew Okruch; the mother with the most children won by Mrs. Gust Carlson and Mrs. Joseph Eckstrom; the mother with a child living the farthest from home won by Mrs. Homer Gilfert; the youngest girl present won by Alona Gardner of Erie and granddaughter of Mrs. Eva Jones; and the Girl Scout with the most years in Scouting won by Phyllis Hill.

Hostesses for the tureen dinner were Mrs. Ward Anderson, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Sam Manfrey and Mrs. Andrew

The Annual McKean County Convention of Township Officials was held Wednesday, May 13, at the DeSota Holiday House in Bradford, Hamilton Township officials in attendance were Supervisors, Joseph R. Kasaback and Merle D. Walters; Secretary - Treasurer, Mrs. Mildred N. Larson; and Tax Collector, Mrs. Patricia A. Walters. Also arriving for the evening banquet and entertainment was Lawrence O. Lar-

Steve Zeedar, who suffered serious injuries in a fall at his home more than a year ago has been transferred from the Buffalo Veterans Hospital to the Erie Veterans Hospital. Steve is a wheelchair patient and enjoys mail from his friends and acquaintances in Ludlow. His address is Erie Veterans Hospital, 38th and Old French Road, Erie, Pa. 16504.

The annual Lutheran Church Women Mother and Daughter Banquet was held May 15 at Moriah Church with 50 members and guests present.

A special invited guest was Mrs. Jane Johnson of Kane who was presented a beautiful corsage by Mrs. William Hanson. Mrs. Johnson was thanked for her interest and gifts to Morian Church.

Mrs. Robert E. Olson, as president of the LCW welcomed the guests and led in table prayer before the tureen dinner. The tables were beautifully decorated with apple blossom and lilac centerpieces and hand-made favors and carnation corsages designed by Mrs. Dean Walters.

The program chairman, Miss Mabel E. Peterson, read sevmemoration of Mother's Day. Mrs. William Hanson and Mrs. Emil S. Nelson sang a duet in Swedish, "Violets for Mother", accompanied by Mrs. Algot Swanson. Members of Moriah Choir also sang a selection under the direction of Mrs. surprised by being honored for Mabelle Nelson. Group singing

Hostesses for the included Mrs. Dean Walters, Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Mrs.Ag. nes Forsgren, and Mrs. Evert

The American Legion Auxand Mrs. Walters were each iliary of James Uber Post, 489, sponsor the annual sales and distribution of the poppy the scouts. They also received Saturday, May 24, with house a Friendship Pin as a gift to-house canvass from 1 to 3 from Mrs. E. L. Hill of Kane p. m. as announced by the Poppy Chairman, Mrs. Lawrence O. Larson. Her assist. ties. Each was also given a ants include Mrs. Irvin Stenberg, Mrs. Harry Carll, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Eva Jones, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Andrew Okruch, Mrs. Charles Fetzeck, Mrs. Merle Walters, Mrs. George Zeedar and Mrs. Eugene Lucia.

The wearing of the poppy flower is symbolic as a tribute both to the dead and living American serviceman. Monetary contributions in exchange for poppies go directly to the welfare activities of the American Legion and Auxiliary. All funds are used for aid of distheir leaders, Mrs. Merle Wal- abled veterans, their families and the families of deceased servicemen.

"Ascension to Heaven" was

LOANS

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ing by the Rev. Carl F. Eliason. Mrs. Mabelle Nelson presented the choir in the anthem "Hymn of the Seraphim".Flowers and Folders were in mem-

Krantz, by Miss Susie Krantz. Memorial Day Services will held Friday, May 30 at 10:30 under the auspices of the James Uber Post, 489, of the American Legion at Gibbs Hill Cemetery. The speaker will be the Rev. Robert E. Olson and the Moriah Church choir will furnish the music. The Firing Squad will be Co. B. 728 Mntn. Bn of Kane, Pa. Commander is Eugene Lucia. In case of rain the services will be held at the Ludlow Legion Hall on Main st., at the same

Neil Johnson of Fremont, Calif., arrived at Bradford Airport Friday where he was met by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph F. Johnson. He was returning from a business trip to New York City. In a month, he is scheduled to fly to Australia on a business trip. He left for Fremont on Monday to join his family.

Ben Peterson was dismissed from Kane Community Hospital on Friday where he has been a patient for the past nine weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Olson of Meadville spent several days

brother, Francis Olson. Mrs. Freda Swanson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ellen Lindgren, in Erie for a week. Mrs. R. L. Thomas of Tidioute is a guest of her daughter,

of last week at the home of his

Mrs. Mabelle Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson and Mrs. Evelyn Anderson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson in War-

Robert Cartwright arrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. Doris Cartwright on Friday after having received his discharge from the U.S. Marines Quantico, Va.

Mrs. Mabel Taylor, Miss Ruth Taylor and Russell Taylor attended the funeral for Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs.Ger-

Now comes the season for iced coffee. As we empty our ice travs and prepare the frosty drink, let us give a grateful thought to Dr. John Corrie of Apalachicola, Florida, who on May 6th 1851 received a patent for the manufacture of ice by mechanical means. If Dr. Gorrie were with us today he might invent an ice tray that empties quickly and easily-but we can't have everything.

aldine Fitzgerald in Lakewood, N. Y. Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Iner Wolfe and

Mr. Harold Gustafson of Jamestown, N. Y., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mortenson Thursday after-

Mother's Day guests at the home of Mrs. Mabel Taylor and Miss Ruth Taylor were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bolton and children of Erie, Mr. and Mrs. James Sevanick and children of Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Key of Warren. Mrs. Hildur Wenstran was

dismissed from Warren Gen-

eral Hospital on Wednesday

where she had been a patient for a few days. M.M.I. Gary Olson and Mrs. Olson and son Brian of Norfolk, Va., spent the Mother's Day weekend with his mother, Mrs.

Erland (Marge) Olson.

A Tea was held for Mrs. Emil Nelson Sunday, May 18, who is retiring as school teacher in Music. Committee: Chairman, Mrs. Neil Davidson; Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Mrs. Wade Cochran, Mrs. Richard Wolfgang, Mrs. Ward Anderson, Mrs. Frank Elge, Mrs. George Spilka, Mrs. Merle Walters, Mrs. Dean Walters, Mrs.Carlton Olson.

Presiding at the Tea Table: Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Mrs. George Spilka, Mrs. Dean Wal-Mrs. Wade Cochran. Punch Bowl: Mrs. Ward Anderson, Mrs. William Campbell. Guest Book: Mrs. Leroy Johnson. Door Welcome: Mrs. Mel-

vin McCleary. Kitchen help: Mrs. Neil Davidson, Mrs. Claire Cochran, Mrs. Dick Wolfgang, Mrs. Dale Ciark, Mrs. Merle Walters and Mrs. Katherine Burchell. Mrs. Nelson was presented a corsage white carnations by Mrs. Ernest Anderson, PTA Presi-

The Tea Table was centered with Spring flowers and white candles. Attending were over 100 persons. Relatives attending from out of town were: Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. R. L. Thomas of Tidioute; Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson and family from Harrisburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas of Indiana,

There will be a Spaghetti Supper Saturday, May 24 at the Legion Hall in Ludlow from 4 to 7 p. m. Benefit of Ludlow Volunteer Fire Department -Donation \$1.50 for adults; children under 12 - 75 cents.

The current drive of the Ludlow Volunteer Fire Company will come to a close May 25. This is the official closing date, when campaign committee members will begin to collect the Coin Cards that were left at homes in the area 17 weeks ago. Collection of Coin Cards continue seven days, or until whatever date is necessary to complete the job. So donors will not be inconvenienced, collection calls will be made during the hours of 1 and 5 p. m., when someone in the family is usually at home.

Since there are still a few days left until the official closing date of the campaign, members of the Fire Company hope that everybody will make a sincere effort to fill their card. The proceeds of the drive are to go for the purchase of necessary equipment, which means a better equipped fire fighting company and more efficient fire protection for the whole community. If the goal is realized the drive will go down in area history as the most successful of any under-

Remember, starting May 25, look for a member of the Ludlow Volunteer Fire Company to call at your home for the purpose of collecting your Coin Card. Calls will be made be-tween the hours of 1 and 5 p. m. Let's put this Fund Drive over the top!

LEARNING BY DOING

LONDON (AP) .. Twenty trainee clergymen from various denominations have been getting to know the problems of London dockworkers by working with them and living in their homes.

A spokesman for the South London Industrial Mission, an inter-church body which wants to improve relations between the church and industry, said: "Most student priests do not come from this walk of life and often it is the only contact they have with it until they go into an industrial parish. Even a short spell can do much to broaden their outlook."



Not everybody gets M.S.

Most often it's mommies and daddies.

M.S., Multiple Sclerosis, strikes between the ages of 20 and 40. When it disables a parent it often causes financial as well as physical problems.

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Your gift will help to keep young families together while it speeds the search

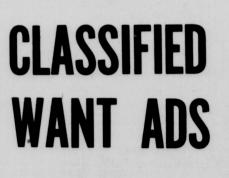
Send your donation to your local M.S. chapter.

Give to fight Multiple Sclerosis. The great crippler of young adults.

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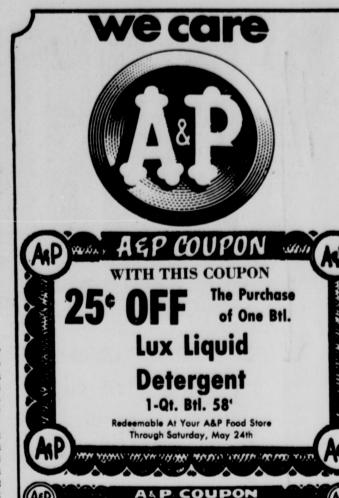


could ring the

bell Dust off your selling worries along with the dust on that phone. We'll show you that successful selling begins right here in the want ad pages of this newspaper. Whatever your service, you'll sell it best to more users when you advertise here. Let our want ad advisors show you how to put classified advertising to work for you. DIAL 723-1400.



WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER



Maxim Freeze Coffee 8-oz. \$1.49 Now Through Saturday, May 24th

ALP COUPON Scott Viva Napkins

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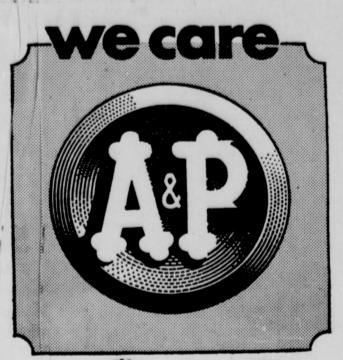
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Chase & Sanborn Coffee Grinds Snowy Bleach Wishbone Italian Salad Dressing 69 Wishbone Salad Dressings Assorted Kinds 38 Salada Tea Bags 11.02 Chicken of the Sea Tuna Light Meat Chunk Style 35 Chicken of the Sea Tuna 43 1-qt. 14-fl. \$1.00 Hawaiian Punch or Grape A&P Clear Plastic Sandwich Bags Pkg. of 80 Bags Puss'n Boots Meat Cat Food Alberto VO-5 Hair Spray To Hold & Extra Hard 98 Maxwell House Coffee Regular To Hold or Drip 3 Can Nabisco Oreos 10-oz. **Sunshine Lemon Coolers** 45 Our Own Loose Tea 99 13-fl. A&P Evaporated Milk Skimmed Mild & Mellow 1-lb. oz. Can Eight O'Clock Coffee Whole Bean Bag 7-oz. Aunt Jemima Frozen or Corn Sticks **Birds Eye Orange Plus** Birds Eye Frozen Corn or Sweet Peas 15 Ann Page Gelatin Desserts Flavors dexola Oil Ann Page Grape Jelly



REFUND COUPOR		
Duncan Hines Layer Mixes 1-lb. 3-oz. 39° Flavors	Del Monte Early Garden Sweet Peas 5 1-16. 1-02. \$1.00	
Alka Seltzer Ctn. of 78°	Oxydol Dry Detergent 5-lb. 4-oz. Box 27c off label	
Nescafe Instant Coffee	Cheer Dry Detergent 3-lb. 1-oz. Box 15c off label 68c	
Scott Viva Towels of 126 Sheets 37°	Ann Page Pork & Beans With Tomato Sauce, 1-lb. 5-oz. Vegetarian, or Boston 17°	

Prices Effective at your A&P Through Saturday, May 24th



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QUARTERS

A&P'S OWN-"SUPER-RIGHT"

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QUARTER PORK LOIN

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Ib. 79¢





CALIFORNIA VALENCIA

Fresh Green Onions Florida Fresh Sweet Corn

5-10-5 Fertilizer Plantation 50 bs. \$1.79

MAXWELL HOUSE

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CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 10½ oz.

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Baby Foods strained varieties 4 3/4 - 0Z.

SUNNYFIELD

Family Flour

5 lb. 29¢

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip

quart 27¢

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SILVERBROOK Butter

FRISKIES — DRY Dog Food

5 lb. 49¢

A&P BRAND — FROZEN Orange Juice

5 6-oz. \$100 cans

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SCOT BRAND

"SUNNYBROOK" MEDIUM

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BIG CHIEF BRAND

Granulated Sugar

5 lb. 29¢

roll of 1,000

qt. 37¢

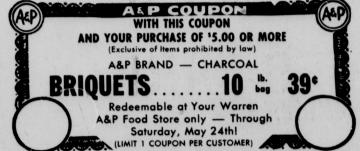
Fresh Eggs doz. 69¢ Grade

HELLMAN'S Mayonnaise

> JUMBO ROLL **Bounty Towels**

> > roll of 125 sheets 11"x11" white or assorted

All Prices In This Ad Effective at Your Warren A&P Store Through Saturday, May 24th We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities!



ALP COUPON WITH THIS COUPON
AND YOUR PURCHASE OF '5.00 OR MORE
(Exclusive of Items prohibited by law) ANN PAGE - TOMATO Redeemable at Your Warren A&P Food Store only — Through Saturday, May 24th! (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

Egg Sandwich Rolls Parker Liquid Bleach

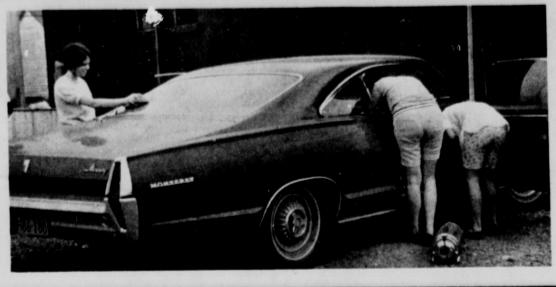
> ALL PURPOSE Crisco Shortening

> > Chase and Sanborn Coffee

1-lb.

GIRL POWER

When the Youngsville Girls' Club sponsored a carwash on Saturday at the Abplanalp facility, they went the extra mile and vacuumed interiors, cleaned windows and whitewalls, and polished, applying elbow grease with an enthusiasm that left patrons reassured that local teen-agers at least are more constructively than destructively oriented. As many as four girls at a time would swarm over the vehicles to make sure customers got their money's worth. The Club plans a trip to New York City in June, and the girls were raising money to help pay their way. Other forthcoming moneymaking projects include a bake sale and a rummage sale.



Tionesta Lions Urged To Support Eye Bank

Members of the Tionesta Lions Club were urged Monday night to participate in the Lions International eye bank program through the Buffalo Eye Bank and Research Society.

In telling the story of the development of the Lions program, Eric Duncan, of the Oil City Lions Club, said that in less than a minute, the eyes of a donor can be assigned to a recipient in one of 13 states, including Washington, D.C. He said that the donor's eyes must be removed within three hours after death and must be transplanted within 72 hours. Duncan said that 95 per cent of all

eye transplants, or partial transplants, are successful; and even though the cornea or other parts of the eye may be damaged, the fluids can still be used.

Duncan said that there are presently 51 requests for eyes on the waiting list at Buffalo. He said that the only charge involved is the recipient's hospital and doctor charge where the operation is performed. There is no charge to the do-

Donor cards were distributed for the 30 Lions present and their wives.

PTA Barbeque

SUGAR GROVE — The Sugar Grove Parent - Teacher Association will sponsor a chicken barbeque in the elementary school from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds will be used to buy additional playground equipment. Harold Spink,PTA president, said prices will be \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children with all children under five admitted free.

Spink, in asking all Sugar Grove residents to support the dinner, pointed out that adult supervision will be provided this summer. He said with money obtained, it would help provide the children with the type of playground they de-

Marconi Bridge

Nine tables were playing the Mitchell game.

North-South Average 941/2

First: Henry Hunzinger, Harry Kopf, 116. Second: Chris Creal, Mrs.

James Potter 103 Third: Mrs. J. A. Bevevino, J. R. Valone 931/2.

Fourth: Mrs. Shurl Glass, A. J. Bova 93

East-West Average 84 First: Peter Bova, Fred Mar-

tin, 109 Second: Mrs. J. R. Valone, Robert Sokoloski 1061/2.

Third: Kermit Vicander, Kenneth Wolfe 90 Fourth: Mrs. L. J. Borger, Mrs. Richard Meacham 871/2.

Youngsville,Pa. TOP VALUE STAMPS

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

HALF HAMS **SEMI-BONELESS**

CENTER CUT HAM SLICES

RIB STEAKS

HAM for LOAF

LB.

LB.

HIGHLAND ICE CREAM

Half Gallon SUPERIOR FULLY COOKED WHOLE NELESS HAMS

LB.

SUPER DUPER

LB.

Bag

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Jolly Time POPCORN

7 Farms Tomatoes

TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz.

RED & WHITE

KEEBLER CHOC. FUDGE COOKIES

FOREMOST CRUSHED PINEAPPLE

LIBBY - FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

Green ONIONS

POTATOES

12-Oz.

SWIFT'S ALL MEAT CHIPPED HAM WIENERS

SWIFT'S - SLICED Lazy Maple BACON

8-Oz.

SWIFTS SAUSAGE

Half

ALL FLAVORS

12-Oz. Can \$1.65 Case Plus Tax

With This Coupon EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS IN BONUS BOOK

> 100 EXTRA WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ORDER 200 EXTRA WITH \$20.00 OR MORE ORDER 300 EXTRA WITH

\$30.00 OR MORE ORDER MUST HAVE COUPON EXPIRES MAY 24th

Ohio Book Matches

MORTON HOUSE BEEF STEW

No. 11/2 lb.

7 FARMS PEACHES

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE

Grapefruit Drink

29-Oz.

BOB SANDERS MEDIUM EGGS

DOZ.

Hunt's Tomato Sauce

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTIOS

SUN SPUN MARGARINE

RED & WHITE CREAM CHEESE

3-Oz.

BANANAS

LB.

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE

FREEZER QUEEN FROZEN MEATS IN BAG

Beef, Chicken, Salis, Turkey PKGS.

PKGS.

COFFEE INN Coffee Whitener



BARREL DAY FRIDAY

Milton York puts finishing touches on steel drum as it is made into an outdoor trash burner at Sugar Grove Fire Hall. York and a group of teen-agers have prepared these burners from

discarded drums for the past several seasons, and will have a supply at the fire hall Saturday for first comers. (Photo courtesy of Norm

are fashioned into burners are Grove Volunteer Fire Depart.

Department of Highways, in the interests of fire-prevention.

York is a member of the Sugar

Trash Burners To Be Given Out in Sugar Grove Friday

The discarded drums which

donated by the Pennsylvania ment.

Saturday, May 24, from 10 gone to various sections of the a.m. to 4 p.m. is barrel day at county. Sugar Grove, when trash burn-ers fashioned from discarded steel drums will be distributed from Sugar Grove Fire Hall. Milton York who has supervised this continuing fire-safety project with the aid of a group of young people of the community, says this project is conducted in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters and the

Pennsylvania Department of

Highways. As explained by forest fire inspector Andy Marfink, of the Warren office, District 14, Pa. Dept. of Forests and Waters, these steel drum trash burners are most effective in preventing fires from spreading from outdoor burning of trash to grass and to forest lands. Marfink has the highest praise for the community service performed by teenagers in this pro-

The burning barrels are given away free, but all donations are welcome, and will be applied toward the purchase of a new 1500 water tanker pumper for the Sugar Grove Volunteer Fire Department.

York suggests people come early, because, although there is a large supply, this is not unlimited. They have already distributed in the neighborhood of 175 trash burners made by the teen-age team. Many have

Woman Injured

Esther J. Christensen, 74, 206 Oneida ave., suffered mouth injuries in a two-car accident at St. Clair st. and Onondaga ave., about 5:01 p.m., Monday, according to the report of War-ren Borough Police Officer Warren Davis.

She was reported a passenger in an auto driven by Nels Martin Christensen, 76, same address, that was in the accident with an auto driven by Marshall N. Linman, 39, of 762 Pleasant dr. Total damage was estimated at \$225. Another accident investigated by Officer Davis occurred at 3:53 p.m. Monday at Jackson and Conewango aves. Cars were reported driven by Felicia Geisler, 48, of Sunset Trailer Ct., and Howard Faulkner, 49, of 314 East st. Total damage was estimated at \$300. No one was reported injured. Officer Clarence Hinderman assisted Officer Davis in the investigation.

Riders Worship

Members of the Warren County Horse and Pony 4-H Clubs will celebrate Rural Life Sunday by participating in a worship service on horseback at the No-Bar Riding Club grounds at Columbus starting at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 25.

The public is invited to attend this service which is held annually to signify that the "H" in 4-H stands for "Heart" and that the hearts of 4-Hers are in tune with God.

A collection plate will be passed during the service, and all proceeds will go to a building fund for the erection of a centralized 4-H building in Warren County.

Girl Scout Rites

The Girl Scouts of the Sugar Grove area will receive merit badges earned during the past year at ceremonies starting at 3:30 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, May 30. The program is planned so that every girl present will participate in the program to be presented.

The hemlock seed is about one-sixteenth of an inch long, and its wing is about one-quarter of an inch long and oneeighth of an inch wide. When cleaned and without the wings there are about 200,000 hemlock seeds in a pound.

Corry, Spring Creek Residents **Disturbed Over Stretch of Road**

CORRY--Residents of Corry and Spring Creek who travel between the two communities have yet to say anything good about the stretch of highway which was resurfaced a year ago in a sort of ripple effect

They say the road is too narrow for the traffic it handles is extremely slick when wet. They complain most about the failure of the State Highways Department to properly backfill the berms in the wake of the resurfacing. It is stated that at some points along the stretch the dropoff to the berm is five to six inches.

Kid Car Thieves Caught in Kane

KANE — Three youngsters from Englewood, N. J., gave State Police here a short but merry chase Monday morning, before troopers picked them up with an auto, stolen in Pitts-

Troopers said the three, two boys and a girl, had taken the car in Pittsburgh and were noted in the Kane area. Troopers gave chase and the three abandoned the stolen 1964 car to take refuge in a wooded

Police went into the woods, in Kane Borough, flushed out the trio and took them into custody. The three were returned to Pittsburgh to face stolen car charges.

Some backfilling has been done, according to a Spring Creek township official, but the material is such it recedes from the paving rapidly.

State Police of the Corry substation maintain the dropoff at the site of two recent crashes could have been a contributing factor since cars going off the paving onto the berm have difficulty getting back on the high-

On Sunday afternoon, two crashes occurred at the same curve when the right wheels of the cars dropped off the pavement and couldn't be maneuvered back on. Both spun into a wooded area. The drop at

inches.

It was noted a Spring Creek resident stated he and others plan to ask the highways department to make a special effort to get a permanent backfilling job done on the road.

The sale of king crab meat earns Alaska more than \$14 million a year.

Pentax **PASSPORT Photographs**

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS DELIVERED TWICE A WEEK BY:

Walkers West Side Dairy Walkers East Side Dairy Lantz Market Elmhurst's Store West Side Market Rudolph's Market

Bleech's Service Station

Mini-Mart Store

Frewsburg News Room Petes Market, Fentonville

Byerly Egg Sales, Russell, Pa. 'NORTH WARREN' Kuhres Market Carlson's Lunch

RUSSELL & AKELEY Benson's Yellow & Black Store Corner Store Hale's Red & White

'TIONA'

HELP! THE RED BARON (BUT SNOOPY'S BATTLE PLAN



This is it, chaps!

The Red Baron is almost here to shoot holes in MIRACLE-MIX Bread, baked by the bakers of MILLBROOK. (MIRACLE-MIX is the bread with no holes!) Oh boy! If Snoopy ever needed help, it's now. He's counting on every-

Here's your assignment.

When the Red Baron is sighted over the city, the signal will go out over the radio. Synchronize your watch. Then all together rush outside the house, shake your fist at the Red Baron. And (all together) shout "CURSE YOU, RED BARON!"

That ought to scare him out of town for good. That's Snoopy's Battle Plan, anyway. So stand by.

And start practicing.



2 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Charlotte Dalrymple sincerely wishes to thank friends, neighbors, doctors & nurses, for the thought-fulness extended to them during their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Laura A. English wishes to express their appreciation to friends, neighbors & relatives for thoughtfulness extended to them during their recent bereave-

Henry L. English & Family

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE Notice is hereby given of the intention to file in the Prothono-

tary's Office of Warren County and with the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, a Fictitious Name Certificate on the part of JOHN W. KOLSTEE, JR., ROBERT T. MOLLOY AND RICHARD M. JOHNSON, owner of a business to be known as JOHN KOLSTEE ASSOCIATES consisting of sales and service of business machines and office equipment at 238 Pennsylvania Avenue West, which certificate will be filed May 15, 1969. May 21, 1969, 1t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters TESTAMENTARY on the ESTATE OF BEATRICE P. KINNEY late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the under-

for settlement. WARREN NATIONAL BANK, EXECUTOR

signed, properly authenticated

302 - 304 Second Avenue Warren, Pennsylvania

Mervine & Calderwood, Attorney Warren, Penna.

Local Weather Statistics

MAY	RL	H	L	P
3	4.0 f	76	53	.00"
4	4.0 r	74	50	.00"
5	4.0 r 3.9 f 4.6 r 4.5 f 3.7 f 4.3 r 4.8 r 5.4 r 6.0 r 5.9 f 5.3 f 4.8 f	74 72 79 73 62 58 53 52 63 64 76 84 79 73	40	.00" .00" .34" .18" .33" .45" .06" .00" .00"
6	4.6 r	79	39	.00"
8	4.5 f 3.7 f	73	57	.34"
9	3.7 f	62	47	.18"
10	4.3 r	58	37	.33"
11	4.5 r	53	37	.45"
12	4.8 r	52	39	.06"
13	5.4 r	63	31	.08"
14	6.0 r	64	42	.00"
15	5.9 f	76	31	.00"
16	5.3 f	84	43	.00"
17	4.8 f	79	54	.00"
3 4 5 6 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19	4.9 r	73	50 40 39 57 47 37 39 31 42 31 43 54 58 62	.76" .48"
19	5.7 r	71	62	.48"

(RL-river level; r, s, f, rising, stationary or falling, H · high temperature; L · low temperature; P · precipitation).

CLASSIFIED WANT AD **ADVERTISING** IS UNRIVALED FOR QUICK **RESULTS IN** RENTING OR SELLING ALL TYPES OF HOMES OR LIVING QUARTERS ...

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD IN THE WARREN **TIMES-MIRROR** & OBSERVER **DIAL 723-1400**

CLASSIFIED DATA INSERTION

WANT AD RATES: to 3 times 27c per line times 25c per line 7 times 24c per line
10 times 21c per line
Consecutive Insertions — 3 line minimum 5 average words per line. \$1.00 minimum charge — 50c service charge for box num-

DEADLINES: Commercial display copy noon of the day previous: want ad copy 5 p.m. day previous: Dept. open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Art and layout service available at no extra cost. We invite the opportunity to discuss your advertising budget and pro-blems.

Notices

6 PERSONALS

ATTENTION The Best For Less Fast Reliable Service, Busi-ness, Homes & Industrial. Warren Window

Cleaning Service Phone 489-7422 SINGER. Kenmore or any sewing machine repaired in your home, 20 yr. expert. New & used \$25 up. Aver 726-0768.

ELECTROLUX SALES. EX-PERT SERVICE (20 YEARS). ARTHUR PICKARD. 723-2724.

ELECTROLUX SALES - guar. EXPERT svc. Prompt FREE pick-up/delivery. Only LOCAL auth. rep. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver St., 723-2341. tf Tru-life POST SURGERY-BREAST FORM. 17 E. Fourth

7 LOST AND FOUND

8 INSTRUCTIONS

LOST: Small short haired white dog with brown spots. 757-8463. 5-23

THE NAPO CENTER is a place to be creative during idle hours. 723-7431.

St. Jamestown. 489-8765. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Warren group. P.O. Box 535,
Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:90 pm. Trinity
Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State
Hospital. All inquiries confidential, Ph. 723-3691.

Warren National Bank Bldg. May 5, 1969 May 7, 14, 21, 1969, 3t.

			_		11\
AY	RL	H	L	P	10 C
3	4.0 f	76	53	.00"	10 Special Announcements
4	4.0 r	74	50	.00"	CHARGEDED DUG TO DITTE
5	3.9 f	72	40	.00"	CHARTERED BUS TO PITTS-
6	4.6 r	79	39	.00"	BURGH baseball game, June
8	4.5 f	73	57	.34"	15. Make reservations by call-
9	3.7 f	62	47	.18"	ing 723-8800, or at bus terminal
10	4.3 r	58	37	.33"	34 Pa. Ave. E. 5-28
11	4.5 r	53	37	.45"	
12	4.8 r	52	39	.06"	WE HAVE A complete stock of
13	5.4 r	63	31	.08"	flowering annuals & vegetable
14			42	.00"	plants. Roses, hearty mums,
		64			
15	5.9 f	76	31	.00"	pansies, perennials, combina-
16	5.3 f	84	43	.00"	tion pots for Memorial Day.
17	4.8 f	79	54	.00"	Busti Green House, RD 3 For-

est Ave. Exe., Jamestown, N. Summer hours 9 AM - 5:30 PM Tuesday through Saturday Sun, 9 AM - 1 PM - closed Mon. AUTO CAR WASH, N. WAR-

SIGNS - custom made. siding - all types, awnings, windows, carports, cement work. Estimates. 723-7431.

ATTENTION! Sears customers Any merchandise which is not picked up 12 days after arrival at our catalog store will be returned to Philadelphia.

Car titles & tags, Learners permits Fast service, Notary Public, Bill Anderson 412 Pop-

WE ARE still running house cleaning specials. (814) 755-4484 L.R HUFFMAN.

BRING your LAWNMOWERS, saws, knives ETC. to be sharpened. 723-7884 Toners, N. Wrrn. 6-16

Employment

or apply in person.

II HELP WANTED WANTED MAID, Warren Motel, 8:30 AM to 3 PM. 723-5550

SECURITY GUARDS WANT-ED. No police record, full or part time. 723-3979, will hold interviews. Sagertown Components, Starbrick, from 8 am 5-22 to 4 pm.

LOG DEBARKER OPERA-TOR. Prefer man with exper-ience. Apply McMillen Lum-ber Co. Sheffield, Pa. 5-24

HELP WANTED
HANDY MAN to work in garage, must be able to drive & move cars, full time, good pay, for more information 723-8800.

LADIES TUPPERWARE
HOME PARTIES has openings
for four. Two part time \$50 wk.
Two full time \$100 wk. Car
necessary. For interview, call
563-7608. T-W-TH

WANTED CASHIER: Preferably older woman seeking part time employment for Social Security Supplement. Apply in person after 7 pm, Library Theatre, 3rd & Liberty St.

TEACHERS

Need extra income while attending classes this summer? Pleasant, dignified part time work available in your community. For particulars write Box H-3 % this paper. 5-21

II HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED COOK want ed; Apply in person, Lazy Susan Restaurant, for interview. 1709 Pa. Ave. W. 5-23

DINING ROOM girl wanted. Apply in person, Lazy Susan Restaurant.

board operator & general off. wrk. 9 am - 5 pm, 5½ day wk. Full store benefits. See Mr. Breit, Levinson Brothers.

JAMESWAY has openings for full time stock boy, full and part time cashiers, part time porter. Apply in person at Jamesway, North Warren. 5-27

MALE HELP WANTED We need a self starting hard worker to be a salesman for our Western Pennsylvania operation. Outdoor advertising an alert, responsive, rapidly growing field & we need a man who is looking for just such a challenge & opportunity, Salary

WANTED **Daytime**

Superior Tire and Rubber Corp.

TEACHERS guaranteed income to those who qualify. For information write Box H-4 % this paper. 5-21

some school areas. For interview write Box H-5 % this paper. 5-21

JOB OPENINGS

Machine - cabinet - finishing. Saturday interviews may

SPRING FEVER????? Want to get out – meet people – make money. SELL AVON PRODUCTS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD. 723-5410. 5-27

WE ARE NOW taking applications for waitresses, kitchen help, cleaning help & bus boys.
Apply mornings THREE
FLAGS INN. 5-21

MAN TO OPERATE lumber stacking machine, steady employment. McMillen Lumber Co., Sheffield. 968-3241. 5-24

FACTORY help wanted, over-

Container Corp.

SALESWOMEN

at Levinson Brothers

• Pleasant Conditions • Paid Vacation & Benefits Store Discounts
 Good Growth potentials

UNITED REFINING COMPANY Has Openings for Permanent Positions in

Maintenance Department

ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING AVAILABLE

Penna. State Employment Service

II HELP WANTED

Like to earn an extra \$1,000 this summer? Field Enter-prises Educational Corp. offers

PART TIME WORK - excellent earnings, World Book-Child Craft representatives needed in

for experienced wood workers. arranged. YOUNGSVILLE STAR MFG. COMPANY. Ph.

WAITRESS WANTED: Apply in person, Plaza Restaurant.

time work available. Apply at office Horton Ave. Sheffield

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

EISENHOWER LANCERS (girls) will clean attics, basements or garages. 757-4500.

area. Several rental units, man. qutrs. Box G-8 % paper. SALES

REPRESENTATIVE FOOD

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

GARDENS TO PLOW OR ROTOTILL IN WARREN

AREA. 723-9072 or 723-8707, 5-26

ing by expert painter, reas.

LAWNS TO MOW, upper Conewango Ave. area. 723-4758 aft.

CARPETS shampooed in your

home. No mess, no fuss. Free estimates. 726-0451.

GARDEN PLOWING, lawn

rolling, 1000 lb. roller. Gravely

equip. 723-4594 eve. or wkends.

DOES YOUR house need paint-

ing, minor repairs or other odd jobs? Free estimates. 726-

1653 or 723-2543 anytime. 5-23

ATTICS, cellars, & garages cleaned. Also light hauling, no

job too small. Free est, 726-0195

WANTED - Anyone going to Bradford Airport, Monday thru

Saturday, between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. Dial 723-8200 - Ask for

14 Business Opportunities

DIVISIONAL MANAGER for

fast growing sales consultant

firm. Full or part time, invest-ment required. 723-4568 for ap-

MOTORCYCLE franchise at inventory cost. 723-5385.

MOTEL for sale, Jamestown

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Mr. Clark.

pointment.

MOTHER

EXPERIENCED

washer and dryer mornings, 726-0468.

723-5655

To call on the grocery and Restaurant trade, in and around the Warren & Titusville area. Established accounts & gross potentials, assures a guaranteed income, plus opportunity for additional earnings; company car provided. If you are ambitious & want a fine career with an aggressive wholesale grocery; Send full details including telephone number to:

> ERIE FARMS Sales Manager Box 4009

ERIE, PA. 16512 All replies held In Strict Confidence

14 Business Opportunities RESTAURANT BUSINESS for Sale. Cheap. Newly remodeled

Farmer's Market

will babysit 1 child in own home, 3rd shift. 726-1574. 5-22 15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY INTERIOR-EXTERIOR paint-54" pony for sale, or will trade for a beef for open pasture, can be seen at 1740 Jackson Run Rd., or 723-8748. 5-22 Free est. R. Anderson 757-4460 YOUNG MAN 17, looking for

steady summer employment. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS BORDER Collie and German WHIRLPOOL and Kenmore Shepherd or Police Collie. 0228. repairing 5-24

6 puppies TO GIVE AWAY 968-

AKC REG., Poodle puppies, also stud service. 489-7779. tf SAMOYED AND KEISHOND HUSKY puppies for sale. All white black & brown 489-7914 after 4 PM.

KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY. 723-5095.

SIAMESE CATS & kittens, Cairn Terrier puppies, reg. & non-reg. Kidder Kennels 489-AKC REG. Dachshund puppies.

Perm. shots. Also boarding pets. 968-3793.

17 FARM EQUIPMENT CASE Insulage Blower, Horse Cart, Rotary Mower for Ford tractor, 15 in. saddle, 484-7746.

20 AUCTIONS, SALES NORVEL REED & SONS AUCTIONEERS 761-4411 or 757-8147

CUMMINGS & JENSEN AUCTIONEERS - PHONE 665-5731 or 668-1862

PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday May 24 at 10:30 am at 13 Pleasant St. Sugar Grove

ANTIQUES Brass lamps, brass bed, wood lamps, candle stick holders, old books, mirrors, needlework 5 rocking chairs, wash stand with towel rack (very nice), old bottles, flat irons, water pitcher, carnival ware, jewelry box, crocks, old wooden planters, iron pans & kettles, 2 wash stands, brass tea kettle FURNITURE

Kerosene stove, vacuum clean-er, set of Standard American Encyclopedias, TV - RCA, table & chairs, sofa bed, sweeper-vac, Cherry table, gun rack, kitchen pantry, old school books, New Home Sewing Machine, wooden baskets, 2 gas stoves, old scale, lawn mower 2 refrigerators, portable toilets portable double bed, garden tractor with lawn mower, cultivators and plow. Bedroom suite (nice), dining room suite Terms - cash. Owner - Marv Thorp. Auctioneers - Cummings & Jensen, Corry-James-

20 AUCTIONS, SALES

DISPERSAL AUCTION

Saturday, May 24 at 1 PM Located on Pearl Street in Village of Frewsburg, N.Y. Selling to settle the Estate of the late Clifford Nobbbs 35 Head of Cattle including 13 Durham and Ayrshire cows; 8 yeal calves; 6 Durham feeder heifers, 1 Holstein Heifer; 4 Durham stock bulls; 1 Holstein stock bull; 1 Hereford stock bull, 1 Angus bull. MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT 1960 Ford Major Diesel tractor JD tractor (old)

Case tractor (old) Ford 2 row corn planter Ford disc 3 PH Ford 7 ft. mower Ford 2 row cultivator Ford 3 section drag Snow plow fits Major tractor NH Hayline baler No. 268 NH hay conditioner No. 404 JD 3 bottom plows QH New Idea manure spreader No. New Idea manure spreader

No. 18 New Idea side delivery rake Spray rig 20 ft. hay elevator Post-hole digger David Bradley side rake Pro-Lix Liquid feeder Liquid tank self feeder Case hay elevator 30 ft. 2 - 2 wheel trailers Dump rake Fairbanks platform scales Corn crib 6 hot water tanks water heaters Storage tank 50 fence posts 140 - 4x4 fence posts Quantity of pipe Quantity of woven wire 15 bales of twine Quantity of lumber Stanchions and water cups Ladders

Small tools including jacks, log binders, shovels, forks, picks etc Terms: Cash. Mrs. Clifford Nobbs, Owner. Ronald & Norvel Reed, Jr. Auctioneers. 5-23

REED'S LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SALE Young in ideas - old in experience. Reed Sales Stables at Kimball Stand, 4 mi. N. of Jamestown on Rt. 60 Thurs.

May 22. Last Thurs. dairy replacement sold stronger, beef & calves sold stronger. Lyle Bennett, Fredonia sold top consigned cow. For this sale Holstein dairy of 13 head from George Farnham, Fredonia, consisting of 3 fresh, 10 due from July to November. This is a good milky dairy of cows. May 15.

For trucking your cattle to our sale call: Sherman, 761-4411 collect or Russell 757-8147 or Sugar Grove 489-7745. Use both of our certified markets to assure yourself of competitive bidding the best way.

Chesley's Livestock Auctions Sales every Monday at 1 PM Route no. 3, North East, Pa. Warren area residents, phone Sugar Grove 489-3204 for trucking. Delmas Chesley & Sons Owners & Auctioneers, N. East 725-7386 or 725-1171. Complete auction service.

> WEDDING DESIGNS Funeral Baskets & Sprays

Virg-Ann Flower Shop We Deliver

> Exterior and Interior PAINTING FREE ESTIMATES

Keith and Raymond Anderson PHONE 723-9123 All Work Guaranteed

21 FARM PRODUCE

FOR SALE: Cabbage plants, FOR SALE: Cabbage Pagner, 25c a dozen. George Wagner, 5-27

22 Tractor - Mower Service Gravely garden tractors 7.6 -14 HP for plowing and mowing GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010

Real Estate

24 ROOMS FOR RENT ROOM with cooking privileges, for neat gentleman, private ent., east side. 723-1797. 5-28 SLEEPING ROOM, kitchen privileges if desired, TV 723-

NICELY furnished sleeping room, employed gentleman only. 723-4562.

25 APARTMENT RENTALS NICE EAST SIDE apartment 1st floor, 3 BR, DR, LR, call Jmstown, 483-1734. 5-21

27 Unfurnished Apartments ONE & TWO BEDROOM garden apartments available at Holly Apartments. air-conditioned. For further details contact Robert S. Johnson Agency, Robert S. Johnson Realtor, 206 West Third, 723-Tues. & Sat.

2 bedrm. apt., kit., LR & bath. 563-9938 8 am to 12 noon. & 1 bedroom apts., kit., LR

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29 MOBILE HOMES

'65 LIBERTY house trailer, very good condition, 563-4529.

AMERICAN; Sunrise Park; Holiday Cottage, RO-MA Mo-bile Homes, Rte. 6 & 219 north at Lantz Corners. Mount Jewett, Pennsylvania. Phone 814-778-5961. Open Monday thru Friday from 9 to 9. Saturday from 9 to 5. Closed Sunday. tf FOR RENT: 12x40, 723-5520

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BR dup., LR, large DR, w/w carpet; gar. 3 finished rooms on 3rd floor, full basement; BR, furn. (E. Am.) or unfurn. 5-21

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lot in scenic country setting. 3 BR, all new built-in kitchen. Asking \$19,000, 723-2669. 5-27



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ANTIQUES WANTED

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'55 CHEVY 2 dr., 301 engine with goodies, less than 1,000 mi. Air scoup wide ovals and slicks mounted on chrome reverse wheels, bucket seats, tachometer, much more, has to be seen to be appreciated, blue star flaked finish. Priced

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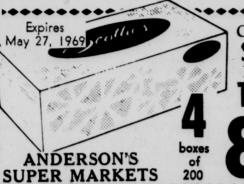
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